



The War Cry



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

Will YOU Experiment With Faith?

"THIRTY-DAY free trial. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back," declared the television announcer, in loud, confident tones.

This sort of advertising is common nowadays, and it is cleverly designed to appeal to our desire to test things for ourselves before accepting them. Before we buy a car, for example, we like to test-drive it to see if it runs well, and is as reliable as claimed. Many stores offer a free-trial period for their products, during which time the would-be purchaser is able to prove their value.

It is perfectly natural for us to want to test things for our own satisfaction whenever possible. This is what the scientist does all the time. He discovers the truth concerning some theory by following certain processes. His faith in the result stems from his personal experiments.

It is by experimenting that doctors find cures for diseases. It is by experimenting that farmers discover the best ways to till the soil. It is by experimenting that we learn about ourselves, others and the world around us. This is true in almost every area of life. The experimental method is the best way to discover the facts about anything we do not know. Truth only becomes a living reality to us when we have verified it for ourselves. Patrick Henry said on one occasion, "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience."

But what about the things of the spirit? Is it possible to test the claims and promises of Christ as found in the Bible and proclaimed by God's ministers? Are spiritual truths a matter for experiment or are they above that? The answer to these questions is that you can prove the power of Christ and His teachings by honest and sincere trial. Millions have done so—to their joy and peace of mind.

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If we desire to know Christ, if we would learn His will, if we want to prove His promises, if we desire most of all forgiveness and peace—then we must put Him to the test in our lives. The answer to the claims of Christianity is found in personal experience. We must let it be our teacher. "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," wrote the apostle Paul.

The way to prove Jesus is simply this: Seek His forgiveness of sin in true repentance, and accept Him in faith as your Saviour and Master. Then live in close fellowship with Him daily, and He will become very real and precious to you. Through intimate, personal experience you will verify His love and power for yourself.—G.C.

Why Did Christ Come to the World?

NUMEROUS answers could be given to this important question. Some of the answers would be true, and others would be wide of the mark. We cannot do better than give the reasons which the Lord Jesus Christ and His apostles gave. Surely Christ Himself knew why He came. Listen to Him as He says:

"Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to give His life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

On another occasion Jesus said:

"They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance" (Luke 5:31, 32).

The Apostle Paul says:

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Tim. 1:15).

"BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED" (Acts 16:31).

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

DRINK INCREASE; ACCIDENT INCREASE

A news-item in the daily paper told of an increase in car-accident insurance rates. The reason given was that there are far more car accidents now than at this time last year. On another page, an account is given of the terrific increase in drink sales. The connection is obvious, except to those who refuse to see any connection: the more drink, the more accidents. It's as simple as that.

The more licenses issued to road-houses—places to which men must drive to get to—the more over-confident drivers are going to climb into their cars, and, with a feeling of exhilaration and power induced by liquor, are going to start weaving in and out at top speed, rejoicing in the skill with which they pass other cars, and the speed the "old jalopy" can maintain. Inevitably, there is a crash, and some innocent person's life is snuffed out, and a housewife, happily preparing supper, is informed by a white-helmeted traffic cop at the door that she is a widow, and her children orphans.

But because the liquor traffic involves so many millions of dollars, hires so many men, pays the government so much cash in taxes, nothing will be done about it; accidents will continue to mount, and sober men and women will have to pay higher rates for car-insurance.

When will men come to their senses and take a firm stand on this thing? They are beginning to see daylight on the cigarette menace. Miss Judy LaMarsh, Federal Minister of Health, has not only called a conference on the hazards of smoking, but has given up the vice herself. If action can be taken on smoking, because of the danger of lung-cancer, surely something drastic could be done about a menace that takes its toll in highway accidents, crimes, suicides and broken homes.

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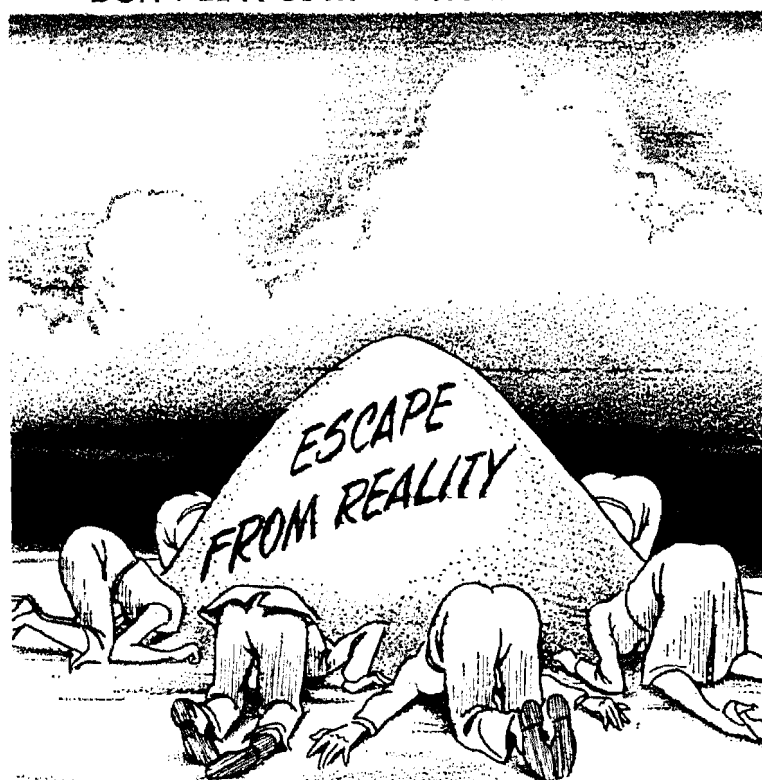
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DON'T BE A COWARD! FACE UP TO LIFE!



"IN THE FOLLY, VANITY AND EMPTINESS OF THEIR SOULS AND THE FUTILITY OF THEIR MINDS. THEIR MORAL UNDERSTANDING IS DARKENED AND THEIR REASONING IS BECLOUDED... SELF-BANISHED FROM THE LIFE OF GOD..." EPH. 4:18 (AMP.N.T.)

IF PEOPLE WERE HONEST, they would say they smoke, drink or take drugs to escape from reality. Life is too much for them to face without props, so they drug themselves—whether it be by nicotine, alcohol or "goof-balls"—so that, for a few hours, life takes on a rosy tint. The true Christian finds an inward joy that the presence of Christ imparts, and he is hopeful of the future, knowing that God will be with him at all times. Thus he is enabled to face up to reality.

AN HONEST APPRAISAL

IT takes courage for a man or a group to admit he (or it) has been wrong. But it is the only logical course to take when a way of life is seen to be harmful. The OBSERVER, the organ of the United Church, has a full-page editorial entitled SMOKING, which expresses some honest soul searching and plain speaking about tobacco. The editor concludes his piece by saying:

Let's face it, the church cannot continue to be neutral, or as it is at present in many smoke-filled vestries, setting a bad example.

We have become very liberal in recent years in all these matters. Many of us, including the writer of this editorial, have fought against what we felt in times past were petty hypocrisies. We argued that if good people smoked at home with their coffee, they should be able to smoke at church with their coffee. If men enjoyed a quiet pipe or an occasional cigarette in the evening at other meetings, they should be able to have them at church meetings. And if this were true for men, for women, too. If good for old people, how could we dare say "no" to young people?

We believe in the face of new evidence we should take action, not self-righteously, but with common sense, to persuade those who smoke intemperately to be temperate, and those who can, to quit, and those who haven't started, not to start.

The writer spoke of a state of things that we have been happily free from in the Army—Sunday school teachers sneaking a few puffs in the wash-room between classes and morning church; elders going down to the furnace room to have a smoke; guests at church dinners slipping out into the rain to indulge between the end of the meal and the speaking. What a hold such a habit must have on a person, so that he is uncomfortable unless he can "light up." Sometimes it makes him forget his manners, and he puffs away among those who are allergic to the weed.

It is good to see the volume of public opinion rising against this injurious vice, even though it took a cancer scare to induce it!

TO TIP; OR NOT TO TIP

A GUEST EDITORIAL

OH, how vile is this business of tipping. It corrupts the host and embarrasses the guest. It turns normally confident travellers into furtive cowards, normally able-bodied waiters into fawning sycophants. Under its spell waitresses become snippy; cab drivers snappy. It makes dictators of *maitre d's* and bullies of bell boys.

Most people spend a lot of time looking forward to their vacation. They pore over maps and brochures. As the time for the great flight into fancy draws near their excitement mounts. Their vacation should be all that they wish, but all too often they simply become victims of a hard-eyed, tight-fisted tourist business. They are beset by rudeness and frustration; humiliated and cowed by an overbearing corps of functionaries who ostensibly are there to serve them. And right at the root of the trouble is this iniquitous system of tipping.

True, "mine host" is a genial fellow and his welcoming smile is warm and sometimes even genuine, but not so his many minions. They are only as friendly and helpful as you pay them to be—like a smile machine that dispenses pleasantness according to the number of quarters you put in the slot.

Yet it is only fair to say that they are not entirely to blame. Far more at fault are the terms of their employment. They are scandalously underpaid (a recent court case revealed a waitress receiving a weekly wage of \$20). Only the generosity of customers can assure them of a decent living.

Tipping has no place in modern living. It is a crude and vulgar throwback to feudal times, when barons rewarded the obsequies of serfs with an arrogantly-tossed coin. Today it represents a system of far from delicate blackmail, utterly detested by the vast majority of travellers. The stunning success of motels in recent years must be traced in no small part to the absence of tipping. Guests are spared the unnerving experience of running the gauntlet of palm waving doormen, bell-hops and chambermaids.

Tipping can be ended—just as soon as hotel and restaurant management plucks up the small courage needed to accept their responsibilities. They will not find it ruinous, nor will the customer find it costly. True, prices on meals and accommodation will rise but the increase, if it is honestly made, need be no more than the guest now adds to the check in tips.

—Canadian Motorist

WHEN TOLERANCE BECOMES DISLOYALTY

"And Elijah . . . repaired the altar of the Lord that was thrown down."
(I Kings 18:30)

"THE altar of the Lord was thrown down," it now stood in ruins. Once it was considered a sacred place, the Lord had met with His people. It was indeed holy ground. Thither the tribes had gathered with their offerings and prayers. All that was changed; now no one gave it a kindly thought; no penitent brought an offering; the altar was forsaken and deserted. There are indications in the story that the "altar of the Lord" was actually laid waste in the anger of the people.

You know how it happened? King Ahab would marry Jezebel—a princess of the Royal House of Tyre. The marriage was arranged, but it was not to be an alliance in community of property or ideas. There was an antenuptial contract. Jezebel, in Tyre, worshipped Baal. She was willing to marry Ahab, but when she came as queen into Israel she must be allowed to bring her god, Baal, and her priests with her. The altar of Baal must be set up in Israel.

To this Ahab and his officials agreed. The people would be large-minded enough to tolerate both altars. Dual worship would be allowed. Both altars were official. Let the altar of Baal stand here; let the altar of the Lord stand there. No favouritism; both would enjoy an equality of opportunity in a delightful, mutual recognition.

I go on with the reading of this history and I come to the place where it says: "The children of Israel have forsaken Thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword."

The altar of the Lord was thrown down by the Israelites. This is an unexpected turn of events; the arrangement was that they should stand side by side; there would be no enmity of any kind; the people would be tolerant. And now only one remains.

What has gone wrong? More surprising still, it is the altar of the Lord that was thrown down. Had it been the altar of Baal I would have expected it. Baal was the local god of Tyre; the Lord was the God of the whole earth. What must we conclude? Have the people found worship at the altar of Baal more satisfying than worship at the altar of the Lord? Has Baal more to give than the Lord? Can a worshipper with a burdened heart find a blessing at Baal's altar, and is it denied him at the altar of the Lord? Yet there the record stands: "The altar of the Lord was thrown down."

How did this come about? The answer is to be found in that "large-

mindedness" of Ahab and his people. They were all involved in it. There is a tolerance that is a gracious thing and there is a tolerance that is nothing less than disloyalty and a selfish compromise. Listen to the proposal again: "Let the altars stand side by side;" equal recognition and respect for both; the people will sacrifice on either altar. The idea of this tolerance was to treat the altars as equals. *But they are not equals—they never can be equals—no amount of tolerance can make them equals.* "What communion hath light with darkness—what concord hath Christ with Belial—what agreement hath the Temple of God with idols?"

There are some things in this world that are eternally opposed. Bargainings, appeasements, accommodations are impossible. Compromise can only end in losing the better. Baal and Jehovah; good and



MOSES COULD HAVE IGNORED the cruelty meted out to his people—the Israelites—but that would have been disloyalty. He was a Jew himself, even though he was being brought up in the palace by an Egyptian princess. But, as the writer to the Hebrews says: "He chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin. . . ." Read what the writer of the accompanying article has to say about tolerance.

evil; the spiritual and the carnal; Christ and the world. "No man can serve two masters, either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." And this happens; it always happens. Try to make both serve your purpose and you lose

the better. "The altar of the Lord was thrown down."

We flatter ourselves today that we are tolerant and broad-minded. Let us be careful in this lest we do not become shallow-minded, or what would be infinitely worse—double-minded. I have said there is a tolerance that is nothing but a delight. There is also a tolerance that is nothing but a selfish compromise—indeed it sometimes approaches blasphemy. We can make our religion so elastic, so accommodating, so all inclusive, that finally it stands for nothing in particular. Broad-minded persons must remember there are forces of evil in this world, as well as forces of good. These are eternally opposed. There is the spiritual with its possibilities of endless progress. There is the carnal with its possibilities of abysmal descent. Some narrowness is needed even in broadmindedness. Salvation depends upon choice, and choice means the exclusion of something.

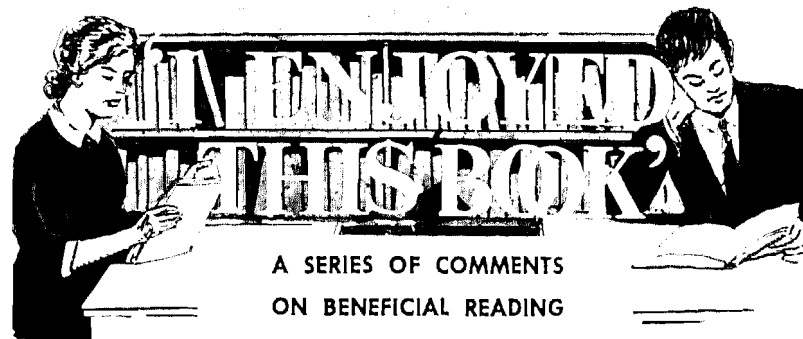
Broadminded

We thought we were being broad-minded when we agreed with a school of thought which said that God was so transcendent He could have no interest in this world, and, at any rate, man was installed upon the planet and in control of his destiny. We talked of culture and invention, and we have found man trapped in his own contradictions; God was bowed out of the world.

We thought we were being broad-minded when we said that Christianity was but one of many religions. All people had sufficient light to lead them Home. We did not think it necessary to propagate our faith, and it died in our own hearts.

We thought we were being broad-minded when we put the Holy Bible alongside other sacred literature. It all seemed similar and alike. We enjoyed its drama, its poetry, its vivid history. We wondered if the written word did lead to the Living Word. We lost touch with a revelation and an inspiration.

(To be continued)



A SERIES OF COMMENTS
ON BENEFICIAL READING

No. 4 — "FOE OF DARKNESS" By Jeanette Eaton

Reviewed By Lieutenant W. Clark, North Sydney, N.S.

THROUGH the marvel of the written word we can, in a measure, get to know many persons whose direct acquaintance we are regrettably denied. I recently learned to know, through an excellent biography, of a man who, previous to this dramatic reading experience, was a name around which clustered a number of uncorroborated facts. The man was the great missionary to Africa—Dr. David Livingstone.

I am not going to make the mistake of which I have frequently accused book reviewers—of telling you so much about the book as to rob you of much of the joy of discovery which will be yours should you choose to read it for yourself. Let me, instead, ask you a few questions which I shall leave unanswered, in the hope of exciting curiosity.

Was there anything unusual about the childhood of the Scottish lad, born in 1813, who was to one day penetrate the heart of the "dark continent"? What were the guiding purposes of the young life of David Livingstone? Was his heart always set on Africa as the field for his endeavours, or can the hand of Divine Providence be discerned in the planning of his life? Where did David first hear the challenge of "the smoke of a thousand villages, where no missionary has ever been" and what did this challenge mean to him?

As David penetrated farther and farther into the deep jungles of Africa, bringing spiritual and physical healing, can we fail to marvel that much of his opposition came not only from the natives but, to a surprising degree, from ultra conservative fellow-missionaries?

Have you heard of the loyal and devoted woman, Mary Moffat, herself the daughter of missionaries, who married David, stood with him through trying times, and ultimately gave her life in the service of her Lord? Livingstone, with his strong desire to go farther and farther north, opening up lands, mapping, preaching, healing, became more noted, and supported, as an explorer than a missionary. Is it not paradoxical that all he did was done with a view to making the country accessible, and the people amenable, to the Gospel, yet his greatest recognition came from those whose interests were less elevated?

And so we could go on, hoping to tantalize potential readers of this book by hints and suggestions of the many adventures, discoveries and mishaps which were part of David's life.

The story of his discovery by Henry Morton Stanley, of the NEW YORK HERALD, of his refusal to return to civilization until his work was done, of his death in the wilderness, of the long march to the coast, of two natives carrying his body, the arrival at its final resting place in Westminster Abbey—all these are well-known chapters from this remarkable life. You really must read this book. It will stir your heart and grip your imagination: at least it did mine.

SHINE AS GUIDING STARS

By Commissioner Mildred Duff

WE have all noticed how on a cloudless evening the stars, unobserved in daylight, shine out in the darkening skies. Just so, we often discover that verses in our Bible, which we have hitherto passed over as having no special message for us, shine out like guiding stars as twilight deepens.

One such verse from the book of Daniel has, for a long time, been a source of strength and light to me. As I have read the closing scene in Daniel's public life (Daniel 6), each sentence in verse ten has had in it a special lesson.

"Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed. . . . Actually it was his death warrant, for it seemed to ensure a horrible death for all who prayed to God. To us the writing is capable of wide interpretation. It may be understood as something which comes to us in life apart from ourselves, although we may for long have foreseen approaching danger, as Daniel must have done.

Staggered By Blow

Sometimes it is a doctor's verdict on an illness, our own or that of a loved one, and we are staggered by the blow. Sometimes a calamity, which we have been powerless to overcome or avert, faces us. Perhaps it is unemployment, poverty, fear of the future. Whatever it is, the writing is signed, and the blow, so long dreaded, falls and is irrevocable. Let us see what Daniel did in just such a case.

"He went into his house." Daniel had been before, as a young man, in danger of instant death. But then he had asked that the sentence might be delayed, and with his companions he had held a prayer meeting. This time he did nothing. He "went into his house" and, as the words imply, closed his door.

He did what the Lord, hundreds of years later, told us to do: "When thou hast shut thy door, pray." Silence has a wonderful power, and we often lose the voice of God by listening too intently to the voice of man. Daniel did not make this mistake. He went into his house to be alone with his God.

Unaltered Attitude

"He kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God as he did aforetime." The signed orders of the king in no way altered Daniel's attitude to God. How many more times he might be free to pray at his open window he did not know. He was not occupied with his own life or death, but with God's eternal purpose for his nation.

The closing words, "as he did aforetime," reveal the secret of his power and of his steadfast life. The years and all that they had held had passed, but still Daniel's windows were opened toward Jerusalem, still his heart overflowed with praise to his God.

Daniel had received no heavenly message, no vision, no assurance while at his open window. He walked steadfastly along the path of duty in silence and in faith, and not till actually within the gloom of the lions' den did faith change into wonder and adoration. Then what had seemed the gate of death became the gate of life. And this not to Daniel alone, but to the king and to "all people, nations, and languages that dwell in all the earth."

"Peace be multiplied unto you."

wrote King Darius, and his words echo down through the ages and will live for all time. "The God of Daniel . . . is the living God, and steadfast for ever; and His Kingdom that which shall not be destroyed."

May we, in troubled days of fear and anxiety, obey our Saviour's command to "shut the door" when we pray, and with Daniel, may we open our windows toward the heavenly Jerusalem. Then the promises of God will be fulfilled, and His blessing shall rest upon us.

A LEADER AMONG WOMEN

Mrs. General Wilfred Kitching

WHEN Kathleen Bristow, a girl in her early teens, began attending Salvation Army meetings, she little dreamt of the great responsibilities that would be hers in years to come. Her conversion was the first step on a path of service. Soon afterwards she became a corps cadet at Penge Corps. She joined the songster brigade, and later, as a candidate, worked in the small corps at Bell Green. Then came cadetship, followed by her appointment as a lieutenant to the Birmingham Division, and then to Margate. This was during the first world war, when air raids made constant demands on courage and gave opportunities for much work among the

people. Eventually she was appointed to National Headquarters, where she served for eleven years in the Young People's and Candidates' Department.

In 1929 Adjutant Kathleen Bristow was married to Staff-Captain Wilfred Kitching, who was shortly afterwards appointed to the West Yorkshire Division as Divisional Commander. Here, as in subsequent appointments in the British Territory, Southern Australia, and Sweden, Mrs. Kitching capably and unfailingly supported her husband in all his responsibilities, thereby unconsciously preparing herself for the wider opportunities that were to be hers as the wife of the

A NURSE'S DEDICATION

THESE hands I am bringing,
O Saviour, to Thee,
That those who are suffering
May comforted be:
That, skilful and eager,
Untiring and true,
Thou, Jesus, wilt use them
Thy service to do.

This mind I am bringing
O Saviour, to Thee,
That it may enlightened
And purified be:
That, growing in wisdom,
Unfettered and true,
My hands may be guided
Thy service to do.

This heart I am bringing
O Saviour, to Thee,
That, deep in its well-springs,
Inflowing and free,
Love, pity and kindness
In skill may outflow,
Head, hands and heart joining
Thy mercy to show!

—MAJOR VERA WILLIAMSON

General of The Salvation Army.

Mrs. General Kitching will be supporting her husband at the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress in September. Because of her experience with young people's activity she will add much to the meetings. Since General and Mrs. Kitching will be retiring this year, the congress gatherings will present the last opportunity for Canadian youth to hear these Army leaders.

TRAINING IS VITALLY IMPORTANT

These words of Catherine Booth, the Army Mother, hold just as much meaning for readers of 1963 as for the people to whom they were originally spoken.

IN every branch of education there is a wide difference between teaching and training. Training is infinitely more important than teaching.

You have heard the story of the spoiled child who was taken to see a performance by lions and tigers. When it was over, the weary mother, who felt that the circumstances gave her a special opportunity of imparting to the child a lesson in obedience, said: "Don't you think it is a pity that though these lions and tigers can be made to go through such a wonderful performance, my little girl should be so disobedient?" "Why, mother," replied the child, "I suppose I would do as well as the lions if I had been trained as well."

By the help of God boys and girls, young men and young women can be trained to recognize the voice of conscience as the voice of their Heavenly Father; they can be trained to listen for it and trained in obedience to that voice. Then in the days when obedience will be so much more difficult for them, when the insinuations of unbelief from the world around become so dangerous, they will be forewarned and forearmed, and in the "true Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world" they will find a star which will unfailingly lead them out from the dark and dismal maze of doubt.

. . . I hope no one has suspected me, from any remark I have made, of throwing a slight on religious

teaching. Not for a moment would I do so. But I know only too well how possible it is for the finest and most painstaking religious work to stop short of salvation—to stop short of saving the children. Of what avail will be any instruction to the children with regard to conscience if they are not led really to open their hearts to Him who alone can give power to obey the voice of conscience?

Do not, I pray, make the mistake of fearing to present the narrow way to them as narrow, to describe it as a path on which difficulties will arise.

Leave the children free in their religious exercises. Let them be free; and above all, let them—as soon as they can speak—let them pray in their own words—let them bring their own difficulties to God. It is difficult, perhaps impossible, for grown-up people to understand the difficulties of the child or the things that to the child loom so large; and so they cannot voice their needs for them. Let them speak for themselves, in their own words, as the little girl did who said, "Lord, help me to laugh and not to cry when mother washes me in the morning."

And out of my experience through my years of work, and especially through my own experience in the Sunday school of the home, I would say, give them a whole Bible. While our children were young it was the Old Testament that had such an intense interest for them. When I meet a few of the kings of

Judah and Israel who won through, I shall thank them for the blessings they brought to the children and praise God for the wonderful way He saved up for us that Old Testament history. Yes, give the children the whole of the Bible.

I heard the other day of one of our devoted young people who had given herself for Salvation Army work. In speaking of the experience of her conversion, she said: "I was very fond of reading, and we had few books. Before I was eleven, I think I read the Bible through four times, except for the closing chapters of the Gospels, and I could never read those because I knew that Jesus died for me, and I felt that unless I had answered to that sacrifice I did not dare to read the story."

Who would have suspected such feeling?

How wonderfully God guides our children! I think one of the greatest things we have to fear is that where the story is very often repeated to them it may lose its freshness and become like a worn-out song. I would beseech you, as you repeat that story, and as the children go over the pages, ever to keep in mind a distinct aim and purpose to lead them to the response to that offering which they can best make while they are young and their hearts are tender.

As soon as a child is old enough to sin, to disobey conscience, the child is old enough to go to the Saviour of sinners.

Of Interest To Musicians



(LEFT) EARLSCOURT Citadel Band, led by Bandmaster B. Ring, bring cheer on Sunday afternoon to patients and staff at Sunnybrook Hospital. This is part of the band's summer programme.



(RIGHT) SERGEANT-MAJOR E. Worrall cuts anniversary cake at Weyburn, Sask., during celebrations. Holding cake are Brigadier and Mrs. G. Wagner of Calgary.

Television Artists Aid Edmonton Corps Cadets

TELEVISION artists from CFRN-TV joined recently with youthful musicians of Edmonton Citadel in a festival in aid of the seventeen members of the contingent of the Edmonton Citadel Corps Cadets Brigade (C.C.G. Mrs. M. Speer) who will travel to Toronto for the National Corps Cadet Congress at the end of August.

Mr. Harry Farmer, the internationally famous organist, gave a recital, as well as conducting his fifty-member boys choir in a group of songs sung in a rousing and exciting manner.

"I am amazed at the proficiency of musical attainment by Salvation Army young people," said Mr. Garnet Anthony, the senior staff announcer of CFRN-TV, as he presided over the festival. The TV personalities were introduced by Major W. Hosty.

The snappy playing of the march "Tylney Hall" by the brass ensemble (B. Strachan) set the programme off with a swing. Individual items included a euphonium solo, "Happy Pilgrim," by Corps Cadet Bandsman Wayne Wicks; a vocal duet by Songsters A. Thiesson and C. Simmons; a cornet solo by Bandsman P. Pedlar; a vocal solo by Sister J. Barfoot, and a recitation by Corps Cadet J. Hosty.

The timbrel brigade's rhythmic patterns to "Star Lake" and the playing of two gospel melodies by Mr. Dan Phillips on his musical saw, accompanied at the piano by his wife, brought pleasure to the large crowd who came to enjoy this festival of youth.

During the strawberry shortcake social which followed, the T.V. artists were able to mingle with the Edmonton Citadel comrades.

Fellowship Enjoyed At Woodstock, Ont.

THE visit of the Oshawa, Ont., Citadel Corps Band to Woodstock, Ont., in exchange for a previous visit by the local band to the Motor City, proved a time of real Christian fellowship and inter-divisional goodwill. Upon arriving in the city the visiting bandsmen enjoyed supper with the local band. Following this, the Oshawa Band offered a diversified programme to please all musical tastes, chaired by the Divisional Commander from London, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson.

The guest band first offered the march "Praise." Bandsman M. Whitehead pleased the large crowd present as he sang the vocal solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." The band then played the selection "Be-gone vain World" and "Treasures

from Tchaikovsky," which thrilled the audience.

Bandsman B. Owen next offered a euphonium solo, "Soldier, Fight On." The band's vocal party rendered "I'm a soldier bound for Glory." A brass quintette next presented a stirring item, which was followed by a male quartette number.

The band offered the march "Motondo," and a cornet trio played "The Veterans." The finale of the evening came as the Oshawa Band soulfully played Handel's "Largo."

The morning meeting was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Nelson, during which the music and the testimonies of the visitors impressed those gathered. The local songster brigade assisted in this service. Lt.-Colonel Nelson delivered a challenging message.

On Sunday afternoon, the visiting band displayed the results of good training and musical ability as it offered another programme, chaired by Bandmaster J. Gordon. The band played "Southdown," "British Melodies" and "Liberty." Bandsman Whitehead sang "Jesus Is the Sweetest Name I Know." The vocal quartette delighted the crowd with "A New Name in Glory," and Bandsman B. Short thrilled all as he rendered "The Priceless Gift."

Bandsman A. Pittock, of Woodstock, thanked the visiting band for the afternoon of good music. The final presentation of the afternoon was "Where Duty Calls."

After the open-air meeting, Brigadier Nesbitt conducted the evening service when the presence of God was keenly felt. The band offered an after-meeting programme of request numbers before leaving for home.

WANTED

Position open for mechanic, expert at working on British-made cars. Salvation Army bandsman preferred. If interested, contact at once Major F. Smith, Box 395, Owen Sound, Ont.

WEYBURN, SASK., MARKS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WITH WEEKEND VISIT OF MOOSE JAW BAND

AN anniversary supper launched the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Weyburn Corps in Saskatchewan recently.

This was followed by a band festival in the Elks Hall by the Moose Jaw Band, directed by Bandmaster W. Andrews, who was the first bandmaster here in 1921. He directed the Weyburn Corps Band until he moved to Moose Jaw in 1930.

Chairman for the festival was Brigadier G. Wagner of Calgary, a special guest for the jubilee celebrations, along with Mrs. Wagner. He was introduced by another special guest, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ratcliffe.

The band played a number of rousing marches and selections, and in one number did an excellent imitation of bag pipes. Mrs. Major F. Halliwell, gave a colourful selection on the accordion and later accompanied herself in a vocal solo.

Six-year-old Rose Marie Boys stole the show with her sweet voice as she sang "Christian Cowgirl," dressed in a cowgirl costume.

Bandmaster Andrews reminisced about how he came to Weyburn and when the band started.

Other numbers included a cornet trio by J. McBurney, A. Pierce and R. Hill; and a piano solo by A. Pierce. A brass quartette by A. Pierce, R. Hill, R. Hill and H. Murray was marked by sharp tonguing and well executed notes.

A Weyburn trio, P. Worrall, L. Fish and B. Bakaluk sang words written by Mrs. Lowery, (formerly of Weyburn) to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Brigadier G. Wagner.

The Moose Jaw Band, while in

Weyburn, took part in nine meetings—five indoors and four outdoors—including a Sunday afternoon programme at Saskatchewan Hospital grounds.

Sunday afternoon Salvationists and friends gathered in the Elks Hall for a meeting of praise and gratitude. Prayers were offered by Sergeant-Major E. Worrall, of Weyburn.

Messages and greetings were read by Mrs. Brigadier Wagner from former officers of this corps, dating back to 1923. Deputy Mayor S. Beggs brought civic greetings and Rev. F. Antrobus brought greetings from the Weyburn Ministerial Association.

Brigadier Wagner, who is superintendent of the Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, brought a message of encouragement to the gathering and urged the local members to greater achievement during the next fifty years.

Greetings read by the local Corps Officer, Captain F. Heintzman, included one from Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks, who were stationed in Weyburn ten years ago, as well as a number of telegrams from individuals who once lived in Weyburn.

After the reading of the Scripture lesson by Mrs. Brigadier Ratcliffe, the closing song was led by the chairman of the meeting, Brigadier Ratcliffe.—From the Weyburn, Sask., Review.

NEW STAFF BANDMASTER

Brigadier Cyril Everitt, who has served for five years as bandmaster of the Chicago Staff Band and also as Territorial Music Secretary in the Central Territory, has received a change of appointment. The new staff bandmaster is Brigadier Carl Lindstrom, who previously had the band for a period after World War II.

THE MOOSE JAW, Sask., Corps Band which participated recently in fiftieth anniversary observance at Weyburn, Sask.



The History Of Public Buildings

WHAT was the first public building? Probably a temple; in ancient times, temples often served as hospitals, schools, libraries—even as mints! We get our words “money,” “monetary” and “mint” from the temple of Juno Moneta in Rome, where silver coins were struck 300 years before Christ.

The largest church in the world today is St. Peter's in Rome, with an area greater than three football fields. But more than 3,000 years ago, the Egyptians built a temple big enough to hold St. Peter's, Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and Milan Cathedral! The outer walls surrounding the temple of Amon-Re in Karnak, Egypt, could have comfortably enclosed ten cathedrals; the whole huge building complex would have occupied much of mid-Manhattan!

Limestone, sandstone, quartzite, slate, granite and marble, the favourite building materials of ancient times, are still among the top choices for public buildings today. Modern builders, of course, have the advantage not only of economical new cutting and quarrying methods, but of such little devices as the wheel—which the earliest pyramid builders lacked. They manoeuvred two-and-a-half ton stone blocks into place—some of their granite monoliths weighed fifty tons!—with manpower, and only three mechanical aids: the lever, the roller and the inclined plane.

Optical Illusion

Even more ingenuity was shown by ancient Greek architects and builders. To make straight lines look as straight as possible, they curved them slightly; otherwise, they knew, the eye might see the lines as concave. Vertical columns tend to look as though they are tilting outward; to avoid this optical illusion, the Greeks tilted them in. The Parthenon, most beautiful example of Greek architecture and famed for its pure straight lines, has scarcely one really straight surface!

In Rome, one of the most important public buildings was the public bath; owned and operated by the government, baths were favourite meeting places. As they moved from the hot room to the steam room to the warm room to the cold room and (weather permitting) to the solarium or sun-bathing room, businessmen gossiped and completed many a deal.

Few people wanted to fight city hall in the good old days 700 years ago—for they did most of their buying and selling there. The first town halls, built in the thirteenth century, had market places on the ground floor, government offices upstairs.

First a jail and fortress, then a king's library, then a guest house

for visiting royalty, now one of the world's greatest art museums is the picturesque history of the Louvre, begun in 1204. It's still classified in the record books as the world's biggest palace, covering forty-eight acres. Napoleon decided it would be a fitting place to house the enormous collection of art he had plundered in the course of his conquests. After his downfall, most of the treasure found its way back to its rightful owners.

The fortunes of war affected many other famous public buildings; the Capitol in Washington, D.C., was burned by the British in 1814 and had to be reconstructed. London's House of Parliament had its famed Big Ben Clock put out of commis-

sion by bombs during the blitz—but the British didn't want to let the Germans know this. So the BBC broadcast recordings of the famous chimes, and the enemy never knew the difference.

Fantastic Size

Many of our public buildings have reached a size that would have seemed fantastic even to those big-thinking Egyptians. The University of Pittsburgh has a forty-two story skyscraper, the “Tower of Learning.” Some 2,100 years ago, the first “library”—a collection of clay tablets—was housed in a king's palace; the Library of Congress, world's largest library, covers thirteen acres and contains 250 miles of shelving, on which appear 11,050,000 volumes and pamphlets, fourteen and one quarter million manuscripts, two and one quarter million maps, two

million volumes and pieces of music, and half a million photograph records! Size of individual buildings isn't the only striking factor; according to the Building Stones Institute, new building and modernization projects are proceeding at a pace equivalent to the construction of a new city the size of Denver every day!

This vast building programme is making increasing use of the architect's oldest “wonder” material, stone. More and more popular as major material or accent trim on skyscrapers and business buildings, stone seems even more appropriate for public buildings, walks, plazas and patios. It provides the right touch of dignity and solidity—now

applied in lightweight units of stone that are surprisingly easy to ship and handle. As the building material of tradition, it enables even strikingly modern designs to blend harmoniously into older surroundings.

Renovation

Renovation of public buildings has been going on ever since the Egyptian Pharaohs enhanced their glory by rebuilding and enlarging the temple at Karnak. The Roman Emperor Augustus boasted that he had found Rome a city of brick and left it a city of marble (one ancient metropolis, Cathage, in North Africa, was built almost wholly of marble to begin with). Today, city-builders, luckier than their ancestors, can combine the sparkle of glass and metal with the solid beauty of many kinds of stone.

YOUTHFUL LEADER

A NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Montrealer was named assistant conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for the 1963-64 season. He is Boris Brott, who conducted the orchestra in the final concert of a series devoted to young Canadian talent.

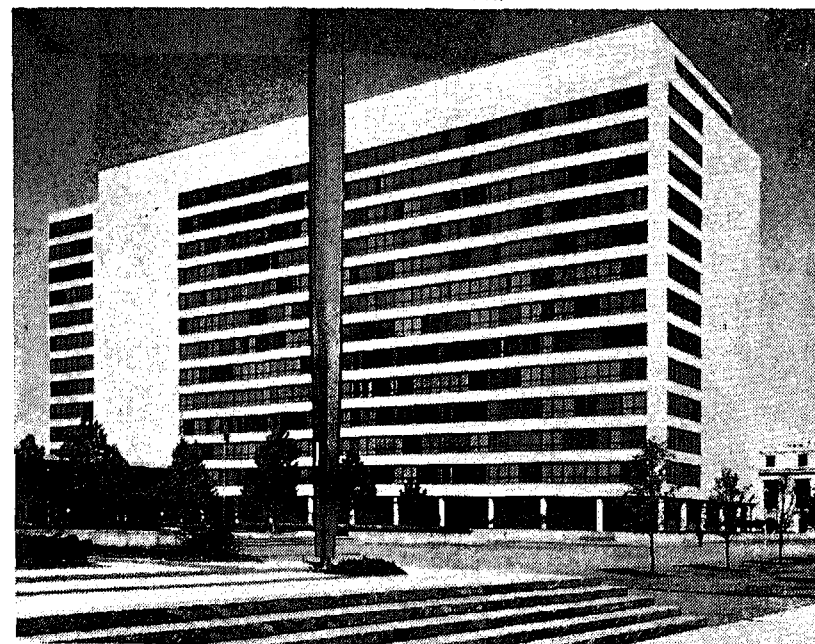
Mr. Brott, the son of Montreal musician Alexander Brott, will attend all rehearsals of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra during the season.

At the age of fourteen he was awarded a scholarship to study with Igor Markevitch. For the past year he has studied under Pierre Monteux in Europe.

LEFT: The Parthenon, most beautiful example of Greek architecture and famed for its pure straight lines, has scarcely one really straight surface! Since vertical columns tend to look as though they are tilting outward, these ancient masters of building with stone tilted their columns in.

BELOW: Panel walls of smooth Indiana limestone provide the right touch of dignity and solidity to the exterior of the new Indiana State Office Building.

Photo courtesy of the Building Stone Institute.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

A Visit To Celebes — A Land Without Electricity,

MY five-week visit to Celebes—a land of no electric light, no news, no postal communications, no roads—began with transport across the Java Sea on a ship so overcrowded that it was necessary to struggle for a toe-hold on the gangway, carefully step in the midst of family groups taking every available inch of deck space and passage area where they lived and ate (they would not move) and had their being, and then find a place where the sun would not burn by day nor the rain drench by night.

However, among the crowd were delightful people and many of them made friendly contact and inquired about the purpose of The Salvation Army. In no time at all the conversations were being shared by a dozen others, some of whom asked seriously about the Christian religion. University students were among those eager to talk.

Hard Journey

After eight days at sea the hard journey into the Central Celebes jungle—where distance is measured by days—began along dusty, scorching tracks which narrowed in the mountains and jungles to mere foot-holds for the ponies. Over stony outcrops, into malaria-infested bogs, through leech-filled swamps ran the jungle path on the last three-day stage of the journey, a path that was little more than a groove for trickling water or a cradle for snakes that were as pretty as they were venomous.

Sometimes the horses stumbled trying to get a footing on the downgrades; sometimes they were scratching their way up the mountainside; sometimes they refused to go forward at all and had to be coaxed over places where fresh land-slides had left only a precarious ledge of earth on which to balance above sheer drops of hundreds of feet.

Postal Communications, Or Roads

SPLENDID ISOLATION

BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSHER

Hour after uncomfortable hour, through one day and into the next, the small procession screwed its way toward Kantewu—the place where Leonard Woodward, in 1917, surprised a war-thirsty tribe and captured a whole village for Christ and the Army.

From Palu, the divisional centre on the Celebes coast, to Kantewu, in the heart of the jungle, the journey was made in four stages, with a public meeting at the end of each stage. To these public gatherings came men and women by the hundreds until the spacious buildings had as many or more people around the large window and door openings as there were on the seats inside. Floor space was packed tight with children, the light from kerosene lamps putting an extra shine on their eager brown faces.

The crowds sang magnificently; they prayed for the General on campaign; they listened thoughtfully and they responded to the invitation without delay. Only the first dozen or so could find places at the mercy-seat. After that, row on row of intent seekers formed

across the front of the speaking-rail.

In public meetings along the trail several hundreds made decisions and more than 5,000 were at the meetings. In the kampongs (villages)—we passed through forty of them—the news of the coming of the first white man for five years soon spread and there were handshakes by the hundred.

At Kalawara the children from the Army school were on parade in the centre of the road, the school bamboo band playing "All to Jesus I surrender." The attractive youngsters have very little in the way of earthly goods to surrender, but they have amazing riches of the mind and heart that we must teach them to surrender to Christ.

Again at Kulawi, then deeper in the hills at Gimpu, on the edge of the jungle, children with bamboo instruments were there—always from an Army school and always the tune, "All to Jesus I surrender" was included in initial greetings.

The welcome at Kantewu was overwhelming, the old men of the village, wearing their warrior clothes and war paint, leading. They had seen Leonard Woodward on



his first visit and as they brandished their weapons tears of joy were rolling down their faces. At that place, where the Army has the widest hall in the territory, the seekers were five deep from wall to wall.

Into the village during the day came groups of barefooted young men and women Salvationists, in single file, the men with jungle knives on their belts. To attend the meeting some of the groups had walked for days. The next morning they followed us on the rough trail until, to reach their destination, they had to turn into different tracks. Then, with a salute and a wave, they were gone. I watched them go and felt ashamed to be riding on a horse. These jungle trails, over which many dedicated officers have travelled, are holy ground, but the Celebes Salvationists did not remove their shoes; they had none to remove.

Perhaps in no part of the world is the door so widely open to The Salvation Army to take over almost entirely the educational, medical and spiritual welfare of the people as it is in Central Celebes. Yet our clinics in the area are empty buildings staring at the needy people; our schools need a B.A. or M.A. to spend two or three years organizing the thirty-nine schools we have (including a high school); and our evangelical work is in need of more missionary help.

JOY AMID SORROW

THE people living in Djakarta, Indonesia, kampongs had their own episodes of tragedy and rejoicing recently. The tragedy came with the swirling floods that swept through the hundreds of bamboo rooms that cling together in the kampong and rose higher than the rough meal tables on which families crowded for safety. There were Salvationist families among these. But in the midst of sorrow there was joy, for the training college staff and cadets were soon in action. More than 1,000 meals were supplied, homes were visited and relief of various kinds was arranged for the destitute.

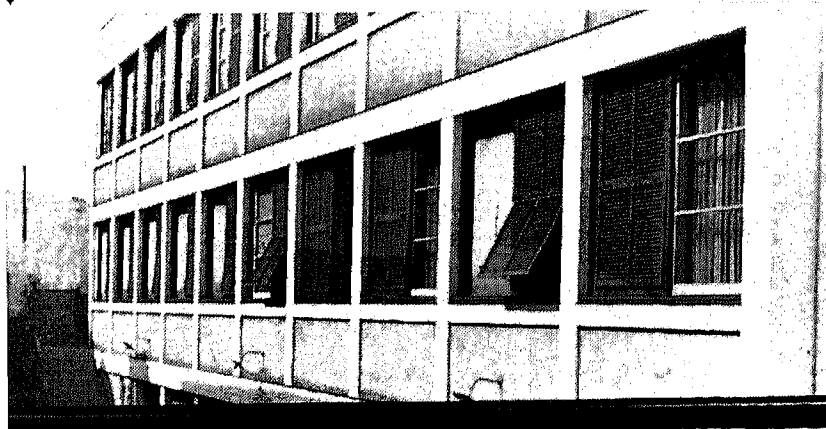
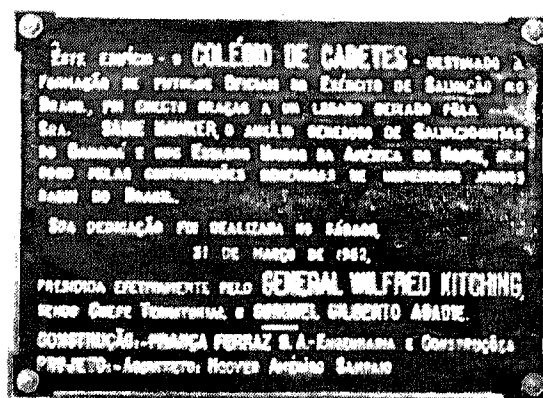
ELECTED AGAIN

ONCE more the Officer Commanding Malaya, Lt.-Colonel George Spencer, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Singapore Council of Social Service, an important organization representing most of the welfare organizations of the city. The executive committee, on which the Army is pleased to serve, provides for only nine nominations.

CANADIAN SALVATIONISTS AID BRAZILIAN TERRITORY

RIGHT: THE INAUGURATION PLAQUE which is situated in the entrance hall to Brazil's new training college in Sao Paulo. It reads, in part: "This building—the Cadets' Training College—destined to the preparation of future Salvation Army officers in Brazil, was erected thanks to the legacy of the late Mrs. Sadie Hawker, the generous help of Salvationists in Canada and the United States of America, as well as the many generous contributions of numerous friends in Brazil. The dedication took place on March 31st, 1962, presided over by General Wilfred Kitching, Colonel Gilbert Abadie being the Territorial Commander."

BELOW: A SIDE VIEW of the upper floors which contain the principal's quarters, isolation ward, cadets' rooms and married quarters, sitting rooms and library.



MUSICIAN - MISSIONARY TAKES OWN INSTRUMENTS

PRIOR to his departure for the blind school in Thika, East Africa, Captain W. J. North, formerly the New York Staff Band's bass trombone player, was presented with eight instruments to take to the school band: two trombones, four trumpets, a clarinet and a french horn. They were donated by Lt.-Colonel P. Seiler, Divisional Commander of Western Pennsylvania Division, at the corps where Major W. North, the Captain's father, is the Commanding Officer.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The General Counsels 335 Songster Leaders

ON Sunday in the Assembly Hall of the International Training College, 335 songster leaders from all over the British Isles met for councils under the leadership of the General, with whom was Mrs. Kitching, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg. The International Staff Band and the National Songsters supported, giving practical assistance when technicalities were discussed in the afternoon session. The General confessed to his special interest in Army music and those who use it. Giving an exposition of standards of excellence, he moved from music and its presentation to personal ideals and wholehearted service for God. The day closed with covenants made and vows renewed.

On the previous evening 1,000 songsters (representing 24,000 in the British Territory) provided a festival of gospel music presided over by the General in the Royal Albert Hall.

Commissioner F. Barrett Promoted To Glory

FOLLOWING a period of declining health Commissioner Frank Barrett was promoted to Glory from the Mayday Hospital, Croydon, England, recently.

Converted as a lad of seventeen at King's Cross, Frank Barrett became an officer from Clapton the following year, 1894, and commenced a varied career which lasted for over fifty years. During a period of five years as one of the Founder's secretaries he shared the world travels of the Army's first General. Thirteen years as a corps officer in the British Territory, which included a five-year command of the Regent Hall, were followed by two years as General Secretary in France.

Reappointed to International Headquarters he served as Under Secretary for European affairs, then in 1920 became Territorial Commander for Italy. Further service as Chief Secretary for France and Switzerland respectively preceded his return once more to International Headquarters in charge of the Subscribers' Department, later to be Head of the Public Relations Bureau.

At the inception of the London and Southern Territory the Commissioner became its first Territorial Commander, then in 1939 he took command of France, where he remained until 1944 during which time he had a period of internment. Special service undertaken on behalf of International Headquarters in Holland and Germany concluded the Commissioner's active career and he retired in June 1948.

STOP THE PRESS!

NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS

(Received by wire)

GLORIOUS CONGRESS MEETINGS LED BY LT. COMMISSIONER AND MRS. C. WISEMAN. ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE SEEKERS; GREAT CANDIDATE RESPONSE; OVERFLOW CROWDS. (Detailed report to follow).

CAMP MEETING DECISIONS

U.S.A. Home Leaguers Welcome World President

IN the beautiful and intimate setting of Camp Wonderland at Lake Wisconsin, almost 500 home league local officers of the U.S.A. Central Territory gathered under the direction of the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner S. Hepburn, and the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel J. Cox, when the World President, Mrs. General W. Kitching, who spoke in each of the sessions, developed, word by word, the theme of the institute, "She looketh well to the ways of her household." Again and again, at the conclusion of Mrs. Kitching's full, searching expositions, the movement of the Holy Spirit was felt to a marked degree as delegates spontaneously made their way to the mercy-seat, which was lined with seekers many times over. Splendid victories were won and dedications renewed.

In the first session Mrs. Kitching was saluted in a most colourful way as, sitting upon a raised dais, she received significantly and beautifully costumed representative local officers who brought greetings and reports of home league activities in their respective divisions. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner S. Hepburn, was present. Three musical groups—a brass band, a string ensemble and a vocal chorus—provided music throughout.

On the second day, when there was an international emphasis, the arrival of Mrs. Major J. Nhari, of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, was especially apropos. Mrs. Major Nhari is the Rhodesian delegate to the International Council of Women meeting in Washington. Since Central Territory home leaguers are participating in a project known as "Operation Rhodesia," each division in the territory having adopted a division in Rhodesia, Mrs. Major Nhari's presence was inspirational and informative.

Interjected into the programme of the institute was the dedication by Mrs. General Kitching of a renewed and refurbished nursery on the camp grounds, a ceremony which brought to the camp the attendance of the Women's Board of Chicago, together with the donors of the nursery. Board members and guests joined with Home League Institute delegates for an international luncheon, tables being decorated and menu planned around the international motif. At the conclusion of the meal costumed women representing various countries where the Army is in operation made their way between the tables to appropriate musical background and the commentary of pertinent information.

On the last afternoon and evening

attendance was augmented by visitors from nearby corps and meetings were held in an outdoor amphitheatre in the afternoon and in the chapel at night, when the building was filled to capacity with overflow listeners on the porches and outside the open windows. Mrs. Kitching's concluding message was one of faith in action, and after a local Home League Secretary and then the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Cox, pledged increased faith and action, the large crowd left the chapel singing as they went, "I'll go in the strength of the Lord."

Mrs. General W. Kitching Attends Commissioning In New York City

IN an exciting, interest-packed meeting conducted by Commissioner H. French, U.S.A. Eastern Territorial Commander, in the Hunter College Assembly Hall, New York City, recently sixty-eight cadets of "Servants of Christ" Session—twenty-six men, forty-two women—were commissioned as Salvation Army officers and appointed to corps and institutions scattered throughout the crowded and cosmopolitan north-eastern corner of the country which is the U.S.A. Eastern Territorial Command.

The young Salvationists made an indelible impression upon the capacity crowd by the ring and radiance of their witness and their eager response to insistent challenges. The gathering, particularly for the cadets, was made memorable in that Mrs. General Kitching, en route for London, graced the platform and in a brief but charming ceremony presented the Silver Star to a representative mother, Mrs. Munro Satterlee, whose son and daughter were commissioned during the evening.

Three impressive meetings were held in the Centennial Memorial Temple on Sunday with Mrs. General Kitching bringing a provocative message, the morning dedication service of the cadets being weighted by reminders of the tremendous spiritual implications of the hour. Mrs. Kitching touched on the heavy responsibilities implicit in Salvation Army officership and of the qualifications of heart and mind necessary for successful service. But her words also directed many a question to their loved ones, to their friends and to others present, urging all to enter by faith into close and creative fellowship with God.

In the succeeding moments

CAPTAIN AND MRS. MILLAR (in white uniforms) show Brigadier J. Waldron, Divisional Commander for Western New York, an Army hat band from Hong Kong, where the Millars served for five years. Looking on are Brigadier and Mrs. C. Simmons (left), of the Buffalo, N.Y., Men's Social Service Centre, and Brigadier A. Lock (far right). The Millars conducted special meetings at the centre recently.



twenty-one persons, a number of them relatives of the "Servants of Christ," knelt at the mercy-seat, providing memorable and moving scenes of consecration. Forty-five young people offered themselves for full-time service as Salvation Army officers.

8,000 Dutch Salvationists Hear Chief Of The Staff

IN heat-wave conditions some 8,000 Netherlands Salvationists made their eager way to the royal estate at Baarn for the "Field Day," when meetings were led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg. The promise of divine power was the predominant theme, and in each meeting men and women accepted the invitation to seek this power.

The international visitors made a brief appearance at the morning youth rally, and the Chief was back in the giant marquee by one o'clock for a musical festival. While the festival was being held, Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg addressed a women's rally. Later she met members of The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship.

The tent was filled again for the afternoon salvation meeting during which Lt. Commissioner F. Harvey drew upon his twenty-seven years' service in the Far East to witness to God's preserving mercy.

The full implication of accepting Christ as a personal Saviour was defined by the Chief, and eighty-one seekers accepted his challenge.

Preparation for this culmination of power had begun five days before in the first of a seven-session officers' councils conducted by the Chief of the Staff in Amsterdam.

In Groningen the three corps of the city united at the Congress Hall. The Chief spoke especially to those who were "weak and powerless" and recommended a strength that could not spring from human good intention; again seekers were recorded.

When the Chief and his party arrived at Utrecht Founder Corps after their long journey from the Northern Netherlands, the powerful salvation meeting was launched on a floodtide of blessing and concluded with further seekers.

Canadian Cadet

Commissioned In England

A HISTORY-making occasion took place when Commissioner M. Owen Culshaw, International Secretary, commissioned Cadet-Lieutenant Ruth Adam at The Mothers' Hospital in London, Eng., recently, an event timed to coincide with the Canadian commissioning of the "Servants of Christ" Session. In order to take up a missionary appointment in Africa, Cadet Adam had been released from the Toronto Training College to take her midwifery training at The Mothers' Hospital.

A charge from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, words of counsel from the Training Principal, Colonel W. Rich, and the sessional song, all tape recorded, brought an authentic Canadian atmosphere to the occasion.

The Lieutenant will treasure the General's message sent specifically for the occasion. Lieutenant Adam made her Declaration of Faith before members of the staff and fellow trainees of The Mothers' Hospital and visitors from the Overseas Department at International Headquarters. A dedicatory prayer was offered by Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, Leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain.

AFTER two years of intensified development and research, the final plans for a new wing for the Halifax Grace Maternity Hospital came to fruition with much praise and thanksgiving to God.

The doors of the hospital were opened by the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Hon. H. P. MacKeen, after he received the key from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. In his remarks the Lieutenant-Governor said, "I am proud and happy to open this building, which will enable The Salvation Army to carry on its great work of serving God by serving man."

The dedication service was held in the reception room, where a group of leading citizens gathered. The Commissioner, as chairman, thanked the people present and the citizens of Halifax for assisting the Army in the renovation of the old hospital and in the building of the

HALIFAX HOSPITAL MODERNIZED

Civic And Army Leaders At Dedication Service

new wing, which will have accommodation for 111 beds and a total of 153 bassinets, as well as solaria, treatment rooms, a kitchen, cafeteria, dining rooms and a laundry.

Commissioner Booth said that the first intention was only to renovate the old hospital. But with the demand of the growing needs in the greater Halifax area for the services of the Grace Maternity Hospital, a new wing then was planned with all the modern facilities, including prenatal and post-natal clinic, which has cost well over two-and-a-half-million dollars.

Greetings were extended by the Hon. R. A. Donohoe, Minister of Health, representing the Province of

Nova Scotia; Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University; Mr. B. O. MacDonald, representing the City of Halifax; and Mr. A. Murray MacKay, advisory board chairman of The Salvation Army.

The opening song was led by Lt. Colonel S. Gennery, Divisional Commander. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, and the Scripture portion was read by Colonel Hannah Jones, Women's Social Service Secretary.

A special presentation was made by the Commissioner to Dr. H. B. Atlee for his outstanding services with the hospital.

Music for the occasion was presented by an ensemble from the Halifax Citadel Band, with vocal

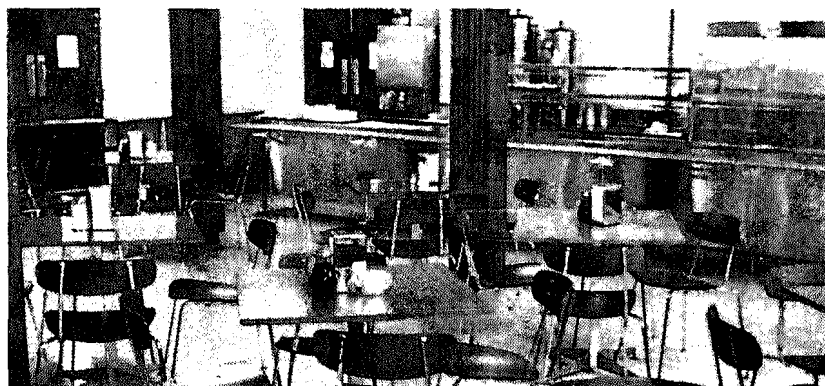
items rendered by Marilyn and Sharon Davies, Carolyn Ward and Beverly Tuck of the Halifax Citadel Ladies' Quartette. They sang, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Cradle Song" by Brahms.

A prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. Frank Lawson. Courtesies were expressed by Dr. S. C. Robinson and by Major Doris Routly, Hospital Administrator, who thanked all who had assisted in preparing for this eventful day. She mentioned that the workmen and her staff had worked up to the eleventh hour to make sure that everything was in readiness for the opening. Major S. Tuck, Public Relations Officer, offered the benedictory prayer.

Following the service, the guests were taken on a tour of the new hospital, after which they were served refreshments by the ladies' auxiliary, under the supervision of the president, Mrs. H. D. Beach.



(LEFT) COMMISSIONER W. Booth (left) receives key to new addition for Halifax Grace Maternity Hospital from the architect, L. Fairn (right). Looking on are Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, the Hon. H. P. MacKeen, who declared the new addition opened, and Mrs. MacKeen. (RIGHT) Exterior view of hospital showing remodeled entrance.



MODERN CAFETERIA in new addition to Halifax Grace Maternity Hospital.



ONE OF THE rooms in the new addition. The new wing has accommodation for 111 beds.

HAPPY, HEALTHY WEEKS OF SUNSHINE FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CITY DWELLERS

TYPICAL of similar ceremonies right across Canada in Salvation Army camps was the opening of the "No. 1 Camp" at Jackson's Point. With Lake Simcoe gleaming bluely in the background, and with acres of green sward and leafy trees all around, 150 young boys from the sweltering, congested districts in and around Toronto, sat in a semi-circle around a platform and a flag-staff, and took part in the official launching ceremony of the fresh-air camp.

They had already been "weighed-in" at the camp hospital, checked for contagious diseases, and had enjoyed the hospitality of the camp for the weekend. This was the official opening of the camp.

First came the flag-raising, when the Union Jack was hauled to the top of the tall mast by a youthful counsellor, and all stood and sang THE QUEEN.

Then Songster Leader K. Grist, (who is programme director) led the singing of a rousing song, in which the boys and the staff (as well as officers who are vacationing) joined in. The camp superintendent, Captain B. Halsey, offered prayer, then introduced the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. The Commissioner held the attention of the children by recounting a story with a spiritual meaning, and then the children sang "Whisper a prayer in the morning" (although, being boys, they hardly whispered it!). Lt.-Colonel B. Pedlar then read a passage from the Book of books.

Mrs. Booth prayed that God would

bless the children and the homes they represented, and, with the singing of "O Canada" the camp was officially declared open. What a shout went up as the boys were dis-

missed, and raced off to get into their swim-suits, to be marshalled to the lake where, carefully supervised by young women counsellors, they enjoyed the refreshing water of Lake Simcoe.

Later, they tucked into a hearty meal, rested, then availed themselves to the full of the recreational facilities, swings, slides, roundabouts and "teeter-totters." At last, dog-tired with the fresh air, sunshine and exertion, they tumbled into bed, but not before the counsellors had reminded them of spiritual values—of the fact that life is not all play and work, but that each has a soul to be nurtured and saved.

Ten days packed with happy, healthful activity will follow until another "batch" of boys or girls come to the camp, and the first group will return to their homes, tanned and robust after a spell of good food and loving care, to say nothing of minds filled with thoughts of God and the possibility of a life of useful service to Him and to their fellows.

WANTED

The songster brigade at Point St. Charles, Montreal, needs a pianist. A job is available for suitable Salvationist. Address all inquiries to: Sr.-Captain J. Horton, 2431 Rushbrooke St., Montreal, Quebec.

HAPPY YOUNGSTERS enjoy swimming at one of the Salvation Army's fifteen summer camps situated across the territory.



The Helping Hand In Action

AN old-age-pensioner sought assistance from the Army's Toronto Welfare Office. His wife, a diabetic, had just come home from hospital. She did not receive welfare assistance while she was in hospital, and they were finding it difficult to manage until his next pension cheque came. They were given a grocery order to help out until it came.

A social worker from one of the hospitals in Toronto called regarding a family. She had visited them about an outstanding account, and found that they had been living on their savings. These were now exhausted and they did not know what to do. She contacted the Department of Public Welfare on their behalf, learned that they would get assistance but needed help for the intervening days. The Army was happy to assist with some groceries.

Mrs. J., separated from her husband, received notice to enter the hospital for surgery. She needed someone to look after the children while she was away, and called the Army to see if they could advise her. The Children's Aid was contacted and they arranged for someone to help. An officer also visited the home and found them very short of food. An order for groceries was given. When the woman returned from the hospital a further order of groceries was supplied.

A woman called the Toronto Welfare Office regarding a family she had heard were in need. A neighbour had visited the same family a few days earlier, but, at that time, the mother was in the hospital and the children were staying with someone else. It was suggested that the Army be called when the mother returned home. A worker visited the home and found it to be an old house, in a very bad condition and very crowded; it was also cold and damp. The gas had been cut off a couple of months previously and the only source of heat was a large space heater in the kitchen and for two days they had been without oil for the heater. The three older children looked well and happy, and the new baby was asleep in a dresser drawer. The second woman who called the office had intimated that the family needed beds, but the worker found the place so small and crowded that there was no point

in supplying other beds. The father had recently started to work, but had only a small wage, so some oil was purchased and a grocery order given as there was very little food in the house.

A call came in one Saturday morning regarding a family who had lost everything in a fire. They were able to find accommodation with friends for the weekend, then secured a place near their former home. They had some insurance on their house but none on their furni-

ture, and, as it took all they earned to keep going, they did not see how they were going to get on their feet again. The Red Cross assisted with blankets, food and clothing, and friends loaned them a bedroom set and rollaway cot. The Army ordered more beds, table, chairs and a range for them. They were very grateful for the help received.

Shops in a row in Edmonton, North London, with their proprietors' names across the top are: Keep, Well, and R. E. Joyce.

FOOD SUPPLIED

A WOMAN came to the Army's welfare department asking for help. Her husband had been brought before court and was serving a short term in prison. She had sufficient money to pay for the rental of her room, but was badly in need of food. The welfare officer made an investigation of the case and groceries were supplied. The woman was grateful for the assistance given her.

What on earth would a man do with himself if something did not stand in his way?—H. G. Wells

Counting time is not so important as making time count.—James J. Walker

SERVICE - FROM SHORE TO SHORE



TOP LEFT: Taken at a special league of mercy dinner at Botwood, Newfoundland, this picture shows (l. to r.) the Corps Officer, Captain A. Barfoot, League of Mercy Secretary M. Hale, Mr. B. Jewer, Mrs. B. Squires, League of Mercy Treasurer Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Captain A. Barfoot.

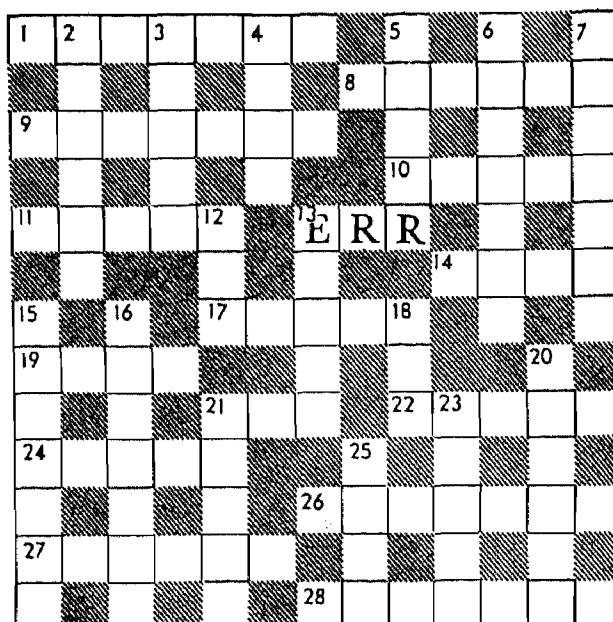
TOP RIGHT: Recently retired Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Parker, of Fernie, B.C., receives thirty-five-year unbroken service award from Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, Divisional Home League Secretary.

RIGHT: These Home League Singers were featured at the home league rally at Cranbrook, B.C. Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, the Divisional Home League Secretary, is seated in the centre front.



SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. The countryman isn't pleasant when he's lost a pound!
8. Number of Jesus' Apostles
9. Apollos was this in the spirit
10. Joseph gave bread in exchange for them
11. The blind beggar, hearing the multitude, asked, "what it —"
13. "Do not —, my beloved brethren"
14. The number of parts into which Jesus' clothes were made
17. The angel opened the prison doors by this
19. The Israelites offered sacrifice to one
21. Upon such a day Herod made an oration
22. "— sheep I have, which are not of this fold"
24. The number of tabernacles Peter wanted to build
26. Paul said he was one of no mean city
27. King Ahasuerus' decree was

- published throughout this
28. The man "— all that he hath, and buyeth that field"

DOWN

2. The number that Matthias joined
3. Number of deacons first appointed
4. The number of lepers who did not give thanks for their healing
5. Peter "began to curse and to —"
6. Isaiah prophesied that the desert would do this as a rose
7. Give, and you will get good this, pressed down and shaken together
12. Number of Commandments
13. The number of years Aeneas had been in bed
15. See the clue number!
16. Let no such communications come from our mouths
18. The number of mites thrown in the treasury by the widow
20. We shall perish unless we

do this

21. The Lord testified against Israel and Judah by these and the prophets
23. Peter spoke of the fiery one
25. The number of sparrows sold for two farthings

REFERENCES ACROSS

8. Matt. 10. 9. Acts 18 10. Gen. 47. 11. Luke 18. 13. Jas. 1. 14. John 19. 17. Acts 5. 19. Acts 7. 21. Acts 12. 22. John 10. 24. Mark 9. 26. Acts 21. 27. Est. 1. 28. Matt. 13.

DOWN

2. Acts 1. 3. Acts 6. 4. Luke 17. 5. Mark 14. 6. Is. 35. 7. Luke 6. 12. Deut. 4. 13. Acts 9. 16. Eph. 4. 18. Mark 12. 20. Luke 13. 21. 2 Kings 17. 23. 1 Pet. 4. 25. Luke 12.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. FAME. 4. STARS. 7. MINISH. 8. NUMB. 9. OVERSPREAD. 12. EBAL. 14. DREAMERS. 16. WAS NO DAY. 17. BODY. 19. FEED CATTLE. 22. RISE. 23. GARAGE. 24. DENSE. 25. DEAD.

- DOWN**
1. FENCE. 2. EMBOLDENED. 3. INTENDED. 4. SHIP. 5. ABLE. 6. SHED. 10. REMEMBERED. 11. AFRAID. 13. BEWARE. 15. EGYPTIAN. 18. YIELD. 19. FOOD. 20. EVEN. 21. CAGE.

A WONDERFUL CHRIST

Tune: "I'm the child of a King."

WHEN sin did enfold me, its bands were so taut
I thought that my chances of freedom were naught;
But Christ has the answer! His life He has given
"Repent and believe, and thou art forgiven!"

Chorus:

A wonderful Christ! A wonderful Christ!
I'm trusting in Jesus.
My wonderful Christ.

When Satan doth try me, my good thoughts to still,
I pray to my Saviour, who conquers all ill;
He giveth His grace, so do not despair;
His love is infinite; there's none can compare.

When during the warfare you seem to lose out;
When friends all around you the Devil could rout;
Keep on believing! Forever endure
And trusting in Jesus, the victory's sure.
—G. WOOD, London South, Ont.

WHAT IS FAITH?

FAITH is the eye by which we look to Jesus. A dim-sighted eye is still an eye; a weeping eye is still an eye.

Faith is the hand by which we lay hold of Jesus. A trembling hand is still a hand. And he is a believer whose heart within him trembles when he touches the hem of the Saviour's garment, that he may be healed.

Faith is the tongue by which we taste how good the Lord is. A feverish tongue is nevertheless a tongue. We may believe when we are without the smallest portion of comfort, for our faith is founded, not upon feeling but upon the promise of God.

Faith is the foot by which we go to Jesus. A lame foot is still a foot. He who comes slowly, nevertheless comes.—George Muller

"TEN PER CENT RELIGION"

By W. RIEVE, Calgary, Alberta

I WAS converted when still in my teens in answer to the prayers of some earnest Christians, who never gave up hope that some day I would get saved. I had been invited again and again to hear the Gospel. I would go just to please those who invited me then stay away again until, one evening, the Holy Spirit brought me under deep conviction and I surrendered my life to Christ.

I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary and worn and sad;
I found in Him a resting-place,
And He has made me glad.

I was a new creature in Christ and found joy in my new found faith. Tithing was not emphasized in the church I attended. One day after I had linked up with the Army the Holy Spirit spoke to my heart about giving God a tenth of my income. I tried hard to ignore that voice, but the harder I tried the more I was convinced that this was God's will for me. I had been ill and had debts to pay off, so I told the Lord to let me get off with less than ten per cent until I had paid my debts, and was a little better off financially. After that, I said, I might start tithing.

Although I had spoken to no one about my struggle, when I returned home from the holiness meeting on Sunday, I found a tract by my door which urged every Christian to obey God, and to tithe his income. After I came home from the salvation meeting that evening I knelt by my bed, struggling against God's

will. It seemed as though a hand was laid on my shoulder. I knew my Lord had come at that moment. I became calm, and a gentle voice said: "My child, do you really love me as much as you say you do?"

I said, "Yes Lord. You know I love you."

The voice said, "Then why don't you give Me that which is Mine?"

I cried, "Yes Lord." My struggle was ended and peace filled my heart to overflowing.

No Regrets

It is almost twenty years since I made that vow, and I have never regretted that decision. God has blessed my life; He has given me victory over weaknesses, and He has prospered me materially. I have never had to go into debt—not even through sickness or any other reason.

Although the Devil tells me at times I am foolish, and tries to figure out for me how much more I could have saved if I had given less than one tenth of my income. I just tell him to get behind me. We cannot give "gifts and offerings" unless we have given to God first that which is rightfully His.

No One's Debtor

If any one reads this who has not obeyed God in this respect let me tell you God is nobody's debtor. He means what He says in Malachi 3:10: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Reader, why don't you take God at His Word?

WHAT MAKES A CHRISTIAN?

CONVERSION, or regeneration, is that great change which God the Holy Spirit works in the heart of a penitent sinner at the same time that He forgives his sins.

Conversion is of the nature of a new birth; it is the beginning of a new spiritual life, the soul starting life afresh, with everything new.

That is, the converted soul receives from the Holy Spirit new power to do right, instead of being under the power of sin as form-

erly. The love of God and goodness replace his former love of sin. The ruling purpose of his life is henceforth the pleasing of God instead of, as hitherto, the pleasing of self.

He is brought into a new spiritual world and has a new spiritual force within him. He has new desires and relationships; lives on new spiritual food; does new spiritual work; has new companions; is bound for a new spiritual home.

The Bible makes clear that the inward change wrought at salvation is very great and definite, by describing it as:

Conversion, or turning right round. "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven." (Matthew 18:3.)

Regeneration, that is, being made anew, or recreated. "According to His mercy He saves us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost." (Titus 3:5)

Being "born again." "Except a man be born again ('anew,' R. V.), he cannot see the Kingdom of God." (John 3:3.) "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the Word of God." (1 Peter 1:23.)

Becoming "a new creature." "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Corinthians 5:17.) "In Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new creature." (Galatians 6:15.)

Having "passed from death unto life," or a spiritual resurrection. "He that . . . believeth . . . shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." (John 5:24.) "We know that we have passed from death unto life." (1 John 3:14.)

Regeneration is needed because man's heart is naturally depraved.

Without regeneration man is unable to keep God's laws: "The carnal mind is enmity against God: . . . they that are in the flesh cannot please God." (Romans 8:7, 8.)

Without regeneration man is unfit for Heaven. Nothing unholy can enter there, but even if the unconverted could be admitted, they would be so out of harmony with the holy purposes of the place, and with the holy beings found there, that they would experience no enjoyment. "There shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth." (Revelation 21:27.)

—S.A. Handbook of Doctrine

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Matthew 19:23-30. "AND EVERYONE THAT HAS FORSAKEN HOUSES OR BRETHREN OR SISTERS, OR FATHER OR MOTHER OR CHILDREN OR LANDS, FOR MY SAKE, SHALL RECEIVE AN HUNDRED-FOLD." Every Christian fellowship should resemble family life at its best. Yet how often are believers lonely and made to feel unwanted? Members of a family really care for each other and in this spirit, said Jesus, should characterize the community into which every convert is initiated.

MONDAY—

John 12:1-8. "MARTHA WAITED AT TABLE" (Weymouth). Some Christians prefer the glamour of public service to the drudgery of the kitchen. They fail to see that God should be served first of all right where they are. Work,

domestic and otherwise, is made sacred or secular by its motive. The Marthas of this world can be as much full-time workers for God as any servant of Christ.

TUESDAY—

John 15:9-17. "LOVE EACH OTHER AS I HAVE LOVED YOU" (Phillips). Love in the home, particularly the Christian home, expresses itself in mutual respect, tolerance and courtesy. When love becomes too polite to permit a frank interchange of thought it has degenerated into dangerous sentiment, often the expression of cowardly selfishness. Happiness in the home cannot exist independently of loving truthfulness. The truth sometimes hurts, but the spirit behind it should always help to heal.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 19:3-9. "A MAN, THEREFORE, WILL LEAVE HIS FATHER

AND MOTHER AND WILL CLING TO HIS WIFE AND THE TWO WILL BECOME ONE" (Knox). Marriages made in Heaven mean more than merely living together. Christian marriage, which has to be guarded and strenuously developed by the partners concerned, is the union of two personalities whose love for each other grows as they love the same things together.

THURSDAY—

Luke 9:23-26. "IF ANYONE WANTS TO FOLLOW IN MY FOOTSTEPS, HE MUST GIVE UP ALL RIGHT TO HIMSELF, CARRY HIS CROSS EVERY DAY AND KEEP CLOSE BEHIND ME" (Phillips). Discipline in the home makes for happy family life. Jesus constantly emphasized the importance of Christian discipline, of learning to say no to oneself in the secret places of one's life; and where better to learn this vital lesson than in the home, primarily through parental example?

FRIDAY—

John 19:25-27. "WOMAN, THERE IS THY SON!" (Moffatt). Not even Christ's own dreadful suffering could make Him forgetful of his mother's needs; and His loving concern expressed itself in a most practical way. Christian discipleship cannot be reconciled to indifference (callous or "refined") to the practical needs of aging parents.

SATURDAY—

Acts 12:5-7, 12-17. "A LARGE COMPANY WAS AT PRAYER" (N.E.B.). The atmosphere of some homes makes prayer as natural as breathing. Individuals hungering for fellowship gravitate to such havens with quiet thankfulness and hope. The ideal for us all is to make our homes God's house, places in which people pray without embarrassment or self-consciousness.

TAKE CHRIST AS YOUR PERSONAL SAVIOUR

HAVE you ever asked yourself the question: "What must I do to be saved?" Here are some simple directions that may help you with the answer:

YOUR FIRST STEP is to submit yourself to the claims of God. Acknowledge that you are a sinner, lost and undone, and that you desire to turn from wrong-doing to right-doing.

NEXT, in simple faith, believing that Christ died on Calvary to atone for your sins, take Him to be your personal Saviour.

LASTLY, place yourself on the side of righteousness, demonstrate by your life and actions that you have definitely stepped over on to God's side, and begin at once to stretch out a helping hand to those around you struggling with the breakers of sin and despair.

HAVE YOU DONE THIS?

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

Like Captain:
Lieutenants Thomas Heath, William Little

APPOINTMENTS—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE, CORRECTIONAL SERVICES, PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT AND HEAD-QUARTERS—

Lt.-Colonel Burton Redden, Jackson's Point Camp

Brigadier Gordon Barfoot, Correctional Services Officer, Ottawa; Mrs. J. Batten, Territorial Headquarters, Youth Department, Olive Cameron, Ottawa Girls' Home, Superintendent; Burton Dumerton, Public Relations Department, Legacy Work, Western Ontario; Louisa Fowler, Bermuda Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Secretary); Edward Grant, Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel, Assistant; James Hobkirk, Territorial Headquarters (Territorial Auditor); Earle Harris, Guelph Eventide Home, Superintendent; Cecil Stickleland, Territorial Headquarters, Property Department; Robert White, Correctional Services Officer, Edmonton; James Wilder, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services)

Sr. Major Stanley Preece, Territorial Headquarters, Youth Department

Majors May Bailey, Territorial Headquarters, Commissioner's Office (Private Secretary); Pamela Blackburn, Edmonton Sunset Lodge, Assistant Superintendent; Robert Chapman, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Joseph Craig, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Doris Davies, Halifax Girls' Home, Superintendent; Gladys Dads, Windsor Faith Haven, Superintendent; Gladys Edmunds, Regina Grace Haven, Superintendent; James Gillespie, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department; Sigvard Hagglund, Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; George Heron, Calgary Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Raymond Homewood, Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Peter Kerr, Saskatoon Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Illene Kerry, Western Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper); William Pamplin, Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Rita Felley, Saint John Evangeline Home and Hospital, Superintendent; Martha Piche, Saskatoon Bethany Home and Hospital, Superintendent; Clarence Rendell, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Welfare); Harold Sharp, Training College, Toronto (Chief Men's Side Officer); Thelma Stewart, Territorial Headquarters, Candidates Department; Hazel Waterston, Toronto Girls' Home, Superintendent; Beulah Watson, Saskatoon Bethany Home and Hospital, Assistant; Ethel Watts, "The Nest" Children's Home, Toronto

Mrs. Major Bernard Acton, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department

Sr.-Captain Margaret Cunningham, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department

Captains Alice Bailey, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department; Edwin Brown, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Arthur Creighton, Winnipeg Correctional Services, Assistant; Marina Crews, London Children's Village; Vera Dicks, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters; Joyce Ellery, "The Nest" Children's Home, Toronto, Superintendent; Joan Greer, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office; Evelyn Hammond, Training College, Newfoundland (Women's Side Officer); Clarence Jones, Toronto Men's Hostel, Assistant; Betty Kerr, Vancouver Correctional Services; Eric Kitchen, Assistant Public Relations Officer, Winnipeg; Sandra Lewis, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department; Marguerite Lloyd, Vancouver Maywood Home, Social Case Worker; Harvey Locke, Newfoundland, Provincial Headquarters (Assistant, Trade Affairs); William McKenzie, Montreal Correctional Services, Assistant; Howard Moore, Public Relations Officer, London; Wynana Pennick, Calgary Sunset Lodge; Arthur Shadgett, Correctional Services Officer, Prince Albert; May Walter, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office (Secretary); Arthur Waters, Northern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Phyllis

W. Wilbury, Montreal, Revolving Home; Pamela Woods, Training College, Toronto

Aux. Captain Martha Loney, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)

Lieutenants Grace Dockery, Ottawa Grace Hospital, Director of Nursing; Marilyn MacDonald, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department (Men's Social); Dirk Warnas, Red Shield Services, Hemet, Germany; Barbara Williams, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office

APPOINTMENTS—FIELD DEPARTMENT—

Brigadiers Peter Gorrie, Grandview, Vancouver; Kenneth Graham, Peterborough Temple; Herbert Honeychurch, Earlscourt, Toronto; Ernest Nesbitt, St. Catharines; William Stanley, Long Branch

Majors Thomas Bell, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver; Cecil Bonar, Lethbridge; Robert Marks, Hamilton Citadel; Ethel Moore, Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa; Glen McEwan, Swift Current; James Sloan, Toronto Temple; Frank Watson, North Toronto; Joseph Winters, London South; John Zarfas, St. John's Citadel

Captains Helen Allen, Haliburton; George Barber, Kenora; William Bird, Vancouver Harbour Light; Ronald Bowles, Smiths Falls; William Brown, Brockville; Clarence Burrows, Vancouver Temple; Ronald Butcher, Fort Macleod; Irene Carey, North Vancouver; Ian Carmichael, Edmonton Southside; Leslie Carr, Sherbrooke; Edgar Deering, White Rock; Frank Dixon, Port Arthur; Gareth Douglas, Canyon City; Beverly Drake, Tweed; Naomi Duke, Leamington (Assistant); Burton Dumerton, South Vancouver; Herbert Fraser, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Ralph Godfrey, Mimico; Donald Goodridge, Sault Ste. Marie, Spring St.; Keith Hall, Kelowna; David Hammond, Brandon; Irving Hann, Ingersoll; Bruce Harcourt, Orillia; William Head, Springhill; Robert Hetherington, St. Georges, Bermuda; William Halden, Renfrew; David Howell, Edmonton Northside; Harold Kennedy, Sydney Mines; Donald Kerr, Woodstock; Gordon Kerr, Dawson Creek; William Little, Saint Stephen; Olive Marshall, Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa; Robert Moffatt, Vernon; Douglas Moore, Elmwood, Winnipeg; William Moores, Newton; Robert McMeekan, Somerset, Bermuda; Ivan McNeilly, New Westminster; Reginald Newbury, Nelson; Richard Park, Cornwall; Raymond Pond, Mount Dennis, Toronto; Leo Porter, Walkerville, Windsor; Donald Randall, Barrie; Peter Roed, Alberni Valley; Marion Rose, St. Mary's; Herbert Sharp, Glace Bay; Reimer Smith, London East; Charles Stanley, New Liskeard; Dorothy Taylor, B.C. South Division, Special Work (pro tem); Ronald Trickett, Winnipeg Harbour Light (pro tem); Travis Wagner, Powell River; John Wilder, Saskatoon Westside; Roy Wombold, Goderich; Norman Wood, Park Extension, Montreal; Maxwell Young, Portington Avenue, Windsor; Edna Zwicker, Leamington

Auxiliary Captains Harding Beckett, Galt; Elver Morgan, Essex

Lieutenants Lewis Ashwell, Yorkton; Louise Bredlow, Whalley; Janice Brown, Maisonneuve, Montreal; Anne Jackson, Fort Frances; Muriel Kappeler, North Vancouver; Sandra Keddy, Tweed; Joseph Loucks, Kingsville; William McCune, Port Colborne; Ruth Norrie, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Roland Oates, Rossland; Robert Peacock, Paris; Donnarine Perry, Kemplville; Lois Wilson, Aurora; Charles Woodland, Dunnville

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Brigadier Arnold Brown; Major Cyril Gillingham; Mrs. Brigadier Peter Gorrie; Mrs. Major Arthur Hopkinson; Major Earle Jarrett; Mrs. Major Earle Jarrett; Major Ruth Knowles; Major Mary Lydall; Major Vernon Marsland; Mrs. Major Vernon Marsland; Mrs. Major William Pamplin; Major James Robertson; Mrs. Major Harold Sharp; Major Leslie Titcombe; Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe; Major Dorothy Thompson; Major Frank Watson; Mrs. Major Frank Watson; Major Mary Webb

MARRIAGE—

Lieutenant Kevin Rideout, out of Cattle's Island, Newfoundland, on July 17, 1961, and now stationed at Happy Valley, Labrador, to Captain Mary Brace, out of Chance Cove, Newfoundland, on July 7,

1958, and last stationed at Exploits, Newfoundland, at Chance Cove, Newfoundland, on June 28th, 1963, by Colonel George Hugues

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Thomas Hobbins out of North Toronto in 1920. Mrs. Hobbins (nee Florrie Naylor) out of London 2 in 1918. Last appointment Correctional Services Officer, London, on June 27, 1963.

Brigadier Ilfra Fudge out of Winnipeg 1 in 1927. Last appointment Regina Grace Haven on June 27, 1963.

Brigadier Emily Eacott out of St. Catharines in 1929. Last appointment Windsor Faith Haven, Superintendent, on June 27, 1963. Brigadier Gladys Poole out of Neepawa, Manitoba, in 1924. Last appointment Regina Grace Haven, Superintendent, on June 27, 1963.

W. Wyliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Abel J. Rideout, out of Grand Falls, Nfld., in 1926. From Montreal, Que., June 23, 1963.

Brigadier Ethel Langford (R), out of Drumheller, Alta., in 1923. From St. John's, Nfld., June 27, 1963.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

*Montreal: Sat-Fri July 20-26 (World Council of Churches' Conference)

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 4 (Music Camp)

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 11 (a.m.) (Music Leaders' Institute)

*Mrs. Booth will not accompany

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Jackson's Point: Sun July 21

Guelph: Sun July 28 (a.m.)

Argyle Citadel: Sun July 28 (p.m.)

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Camp Newport: Sun July 21

Major K. Rawlins: Southern Ontario Music Camp, Wed-Sat July 24-27; Jackson's Point (Music Leaders' Institute), Mon-Sun Aug 5-11

LONG SERVICE ORDER STARS

THE following officers have been awarded the Long Service Order star denoting the completion of thirty-five years service as Salvation Army Officers:

Brigadier Muriel Acey, Brigadier Nora Brokenshire, Brigadier Reginald Butler, Brigadier Ella Church, Brigadier Gilbert Dockery, Brigadier Burton Dumerton, Mrs. Brigadier Burton Dumerton, Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Everitt, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, Brigadier Louisa Fowler, Brigadier William Gibson, Mrs. Brigadier Peter Lindores, Brigadier Basil Meakings, Mrs. Brigadier Basil Meakings, Mrs. Brigadier Clifford Milley, Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, Brigadier Ernest Nesbitt, Brigadier Flora Pyke, Brigadier Horace Roberts, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Alfred Simester, Brigadier Rhona Stonnell, Brigadier Albert Thomas, Mrs. Brigadier Albert Thomas, Brigadier Emily Woods.

Summer Wear For Bandsmen

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Ties—men's | \$ 1.25 and \$ 1.50 |
| Ties—men's with Salvation Army crest | 1.50 and 1.75 |
| Ties—boy's | 1.00 |
| Ties—boy's, with crest—Reddiknot or plain | 1.25 |
| Reddiknot ties—with crest—men's | 1.50 |
| Tie clips with Salvation Army crest—chrome | 1.00 |
| Tie clips with Salvation Army crest—gold plate | 1.00 |
| Cuff links—with crest—chrome | 3.50 |
| Cuff links—with crest—gold plate | 3.50 |
| Sets—clips and links | 4.50 |

These make fine gifts for the men on your birthday list during the summer

MUSIC

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Canadian Band Journal #3 | Book each \$.55 |
| | Score each 2.00 |
| Salvation Army Song Sheet #1, 2, 3 and 4 | M 1.75 |
| Revival Songs #1, 2 and 3 | each .30 |
| Songs that Bless | sheet each .10 |
| Songs for Male Voices #2, hard cover | each 1.60 |
| Festive Strains | each .15 |

PROGRAMME FOLDERS

| | |
|---|----------|
| New "Festival of Music" folders with band crest | M 1.50 |
| "Portrait of Founder" Folder | each .06 |

PLEASE NOTE: The Tailoring Department will be closed from the evening of Friday, July 19th until Tuesday morning, August 6th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BARBER, Maxwell Douglas. Age about 63. Came to Canada from England in 1939. Was textile foreman in England. Fond of boats and birds. Daughter in England would like to correspond on friendly basis. 18-061

COBB, Shirley Dorcas, nee Eggen. Born March 24, 1939 at Totfield, Alta. Husband's name Al. Thought to be in Vancouver. Mother inquiring. 18-056

EVANS, Robert. Born 1893 at Bury, England. Glass blower. Wife's name Florence. Last heard of in 1923 in Montreal. Sister inquiring. 18-065

EVANS, Percy Vincent. Born 1896 at Bury, England. Civil servant. Has lived in Toronto and Hamilton, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 18-066

FLEMING, Roger William. Born April 16, 1922 at Reach, Cambs., England. Divorced. Came to Canada in 1957. Last heard from Dec. 1960 in Toronto. Brother wishes to locate. 18-059

GRAHAM, Fred. Age about 53. Born in Goderich, Ont. Single. Carpenter or builder. Last heard from in 1957 in Vancouver. Brother inquiring. 18-054

HAGGLUND, Albert. Born July 5, 1902 at Vesilähti, Finland. Married to Olga Asikainen. Was in Toronto in 1932. Has also lived at Simcoe, Ont. Relatives in Finland inquiring. 18-055

HALSALL, James Gatlock Potter. Born April 2, 1910 at Youghal, Eire. Came to Canada in 1925. Was in Woodstock, Ont., 12 years ago. Sister inquiring. 17-966

LAVERNE, Edward Richard Hoffman. Born Oct 22, 1920 in Everett, Mass. Last employer King Reed Shows, Toronto (1958). Also did some truck driving in South Carolina. Was in United States Military Services. Left home in Mexico March 11, 1953. Last heard from Feb 1959. Wife inquiring. 18-074

LUKAS, Mr. Gunnar. Age about 65. Norwegian. Last known address Vancouver. Required in connection with legacy in Norway. 18-063

PARRY, David John. Born Sept 14, 1899 at Holyhead, N. Wales. Came to Canada about 40 years ago. Last known address Winnipeg, Man. Sister wishes to locate. 18-072

PETERSON, Allan (Brantallan) Born Dec 23, 1923. Single at last contact. Scar on left hand. Last heard from in 1955 from Sifton, Sask. Mother inquiring. 18-078

RYAN, Frank. Born in 1906. Parents Edward and Sarah (Sadie) Ryan, nee Thompson. Wife Genevieve deceased. Cousin Viola inquiring. 18-079

SEIDEL, Adele, nee Gadske. Born Dec 23, 1892 in Nowgorod, Russia. Was in Berlin in 2nd World War. Later emigrated. Relative in USSR inquiring. 18-058

SIBTHORPE, Patricia Lorraine. Born May 13, 1930 in Toronto. Was in Toronto in 1957. Has worked in other parts of Ontario. Believed married. Husband Mike, surname unknown. Last heard from in 1959 from Brantford, Ont. Mother anxious. 17-958

STEINTHORSON, Hazel, nee Buck. Born in Sheridan, Man. Left husband and family in Fort Nelson, B.C. in 1956. Was in Prince George B.C. in 1957 and in Okanagan Valley in 1962. Husband and children anxious for her return. 18-077

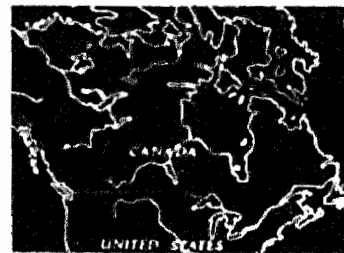
STERN, Michael Ulrich. Born Sept 4, 1930 in Berlin. Married. Child Eileen aged 3. Last known employer Vineland Kirby Company, Palmyra, New Jersey, U.S.A. Believed to be in Canada. Mother inquiring. 18-076

URQUHART, Daryl Clyde. Born Sept 18, 1937 in Nova Scotia. Hearing defective. Office worker. Has been in Air Force, also worked at Elliot Lake, Ont. Mother anxious. 18-064

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—It is probably true of some of us that, finding ourselves in adverse circumstances—circumstances we would never have chosen for ourselves—we would despairingly seek for escape rather than for the spirit of triumphant acceptance. We would try to make life easy, but God would have us try to make life great.

FAREWELL ORDERS AT THE QUARTERS—As I type these notes, many officers in the various sections of our work around the territory are "moving on to pastures new." The people these officers have left, and the people to whom they have gone will appreciate, we know, just what this receiving "farewell orders at the quarters" has meant to those concerned. Leaving people who have drawn from them physical strength and spiritual virtue; packing up; rearranging plans for the children; unpacking; getting to know places and people in the new assignment—all of this makes physical and emotional de-

mands. But, a warm welcome and promised co-operation, a "God Bless you," much prayer and a fresh dedication of us all will make the coming year one of outstanding enrichment and advancement for God and the Army.

AN OFFICER HONOURED—Farewell meetings can, on occasions, be somewhat embarrassing, but they are often a happy memory to those concerned. The farewell gathering at Brandon Corps for Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Preece was marked by the presence of His Worship the Mayor, Stephen A. Magnacca, and his lady, who presented the Major with the city's "Certificate of Merit," making him a "distinguished citizen of Brandon." This presentation was one of nine only presented since the inception of the award.

ANOTHER NEW CORPS—The White Rock Outpost in British Columbia South Division is to be opened this month as a corps. With nineteen senior soldiers and

twenty adherents, apart from junior soldiers, a Home League and a young people's company meeting, Captain and Mrs. E. Deering, the first Corps Officers, will have a good start. A beautiful new hall (once a ballet school) and an officers' quarters have been acquired. Salvationists all over the territory will say "God Bless the new White Rock Corps."

BRENGLE INSTITUTE—Arrangements are now well in hand for the 1963 Brengle Institute to be held at the Toronto Training College from August 13th to 22nd. Officer delegates have been informed of their appointment to attend, and Colonel W. Rich, Mrs. Colonel Rich, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Brigadier D. Sharp and Brigadier T. Ellwood, who comprise the faculty, are preparing their hearts and minds for the leadership of this year's "Brengle."

JUST FOR TODAY—I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do somebody a

good turn. I will do at least two things I don't want to do. I will speak to someone about their soul. If I do this today, I know I will want to do it again tomorrow.

HAY RIVER FLOODS—Expressions of sincere appreciation of the fine service rendered by Captain R. Allen and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Phelan during the recent disastrous floods have come to hand from the Mayor of Hay River, Mr. W. R. McBryan, and the Area Administrator, Mr. W. J. Taylor. These expressions of gratitude would amply repay the officers concerned for the service rendered on behalf of these unfortunate people.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"Dear Lord, our great Burden-Bearer, lift from the hearts of the depressed, the sick, the bereaved and all who are in need, the burden of their trouble, and make them to sing once more, because their hearts are free. Amen."

DAY FILLED WITH BLESSING

Dedication Service Held For Nurses In Montreal

A DAY filled with blessing was spent by Salvationists and friends at the Montreal Citadel Corps recently when the meetings were conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, supported by Mrs. Wallace; Colonel H. Janes, Women's Social Service Secretary; and Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Evenden.

The holiness meeting brought challenge and inspiration to the hearts of those gathered. The songs, messages and testimonies, along with playing of the band and the singing of the songsters, resulted in blessing, according to the reporter of this event.

The first miracle after Pentecost was the basis of the sermon, and all were exhorted to make certain that they had something to give from their spiritual life.

Sunday night was a service of dedication for the nurses of the Catherine Booth Hospital, conducted by Colonel Wallace. Lt.-Colonel Evenden led the opening exercises of the meeting, during which Mrs. Brigadier N. Bell prayed for God's

blessing upon the lives of the nurses as they entered a life of service and dedication, and a student nurse, Miss Nures, read a Scripture portion.

The graduating nurses, under the leadership of Captain A. Shadgett, sang "I Dedicate Myself to Thee." Mrs. Colonel Wallace, Secretary of the Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship, challenged the nurses to give a service of love and dedication to those who would come under their care.

The Chief Secretary, in his address to the graduating class of 1963, reminded the nurses that they were a chosen people, who were claimed by God for His profession, and that their profession was a royal calling.

On Monday night a large congregation of friends and relatives gathered in the Wesley United Church to witness the graduating exercises. The nurses marched down the aisle and took their places on the platform, each carrying a bouquet of red roses.

A congregational song was led by Lt.-Colonel Evenden, after which the invocation was given by Rev. N. McMurray of Wesley United

Church. The Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Calvert) provided music for the evening and played the selection "On Service Overseas."

Diplomas were presented by Mrs. Colonel Wallace, assisted by Brigadier C. Vey, Director of Nursing; and pins were presented by Mrs. R. B. Porteus, President, Catherine Booth Hospital Women's Auxiliary, assisted by Brigadier F. Stickland, Administrator.

The prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. A. Gooding, of the St. Ignatius Anglican Church. During the service the proficiency award was presented to Miss Lorna Sloan, of Montreal, Quebec. Valedictorian for the class was Mrs. Margaret Lane. In a spirit of dedication, the graduating class sang "Take My Life."

In his address to the graduating class, the Rev. J. N. Doidge spoke on the subject "What Am I Living For?" pointing out that a person's profession can be just a means of living, or something of greater value when dedicated to the service of God. The student nurses offered the benediction by singing, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee."

Although the weekend was very full for Colonel and Mrs. Wallace, they found time to visit the various institutions in the city.

Officers Honoured Upon Retirement

IN the spacious well-appointed cafeteria of the Grace Hospital at St. John's, Nfld., officers, cadets, relatives and friends assembled recently to honour Brigadier and Mrs. W. Oakley, who have entered premature retirement because of the Brigadier's ill-health. The Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, led the opening song, and the Training Principal, Major H. Orsborn, offered prayer. Colonel Higgins then introduced the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth.

Speaking with feeling and frankness, the Commissioner paid tribute to the service rendered by both the retiring comrades. He mentioned the wide span covered by the thirty-six years of service, ranging geographically from the far west coast of Canada to the island province of Newfoundland. Most of these years were spent in corps work, but latterly the Brigadier served three years as Training Principal in St. John's, then as Director of Salvation Army Education.

The Assistant Director of Education, Songster Leader W. Woodland, read a letter from Dr. A. G. Frecker, Minister of Education, in which the minister expressed sincere regrets that ill-health had compelled the Brigadier to relinquish his office.

Rev. R. Braine (United Church) whose first contact had been with the Oakleys years ago when they were appointed to Windsor, N.S., paid a tribute, as did Brigadier B. Hallett who spoke of cadet days together.

Major M. Lydall presented an envelope to the Brigadier on behalf of the officer comrades, and, amidst prolonged applause, the Commissioner handed to the Oakleys a framed certificate of retirement. Mrs. Oakley spoke feelingly of her years as a single officer, then as a married officer. Her testimony to God's faithfulness was most moving.

The Brigadier received a standing ovation, led by the Territorial Commander. After thanking his leaders for their understanding and for arranging the function, the Brigadier moved on to familiar ground and spoke of those he knew . . . those who had been his constant support and friends over many years.

POSING FOR PHOTO are the staff members of the Catherine Booth Hospital in Montreal and the nurses who graduated recently.





A C. C. C. C. FEATURE

HE MADE HIS OWN WAY

"Make your own way in the world" was the advice given by his father to General Wilfred Kitching as a young officer. The Army's international leader, who will be conducting Canada's first Corps Cadet Congress, has, under God's guidance, done just that. However, as a child, he was pointed in the right direction, as these extracts from Lt.-Commissioner Arch R. Wiggins' biography of the General's late father, Commissioner Theodore H. Kitching, "T.H.K.," will show.

FAMILY prayer was a regular daily institution in the Kitching home. Of such occasions an officer-neighbour writes:

There was always such sincerity in it all. The choice of songs itself was beautiful and the younger members of the household would be encouraged to take part in prayer—which they often did with youthful simplicity. No wonder that, living in a home where the spiritual element was so natural, one by one these young people heard the call to officership and, encouraged by such a father and mother, followed the example faithfully set before them.

An Event

The children saw little of their father during the week, for he would often leave the house before they were up in the morning and return long after they had gone to rest at night, so that a Saturday afternoon spent with him was something of an event. He would suggest a ramble to Hadley Wood, to be followed by a picnic; or a train excursion to Potters Bar; or perhaps, they would go further afield to Hatfield House, the ancient home of the Cecils, and where lived the great Marquis of Salisbury, Prime Minister of England.

Sometimes Father Kitching would hire a horse wagonette, like many another father in the early days of the century, and take the whole family into the wilds of Hertfordshire. Here he would be in his element.

"My father could identify all trees and songs of birds and knew the names of all wild flowers," says the General.

Winter meant happy games with father around the fireside, but they were, in the main, educational games with a *raison d'être*, such as

ISOLATED OR INSULATED

IT is difficult in this crowded age to be "isolated" or separated from people and temptations by distance. The monks in earlier ages and some in modern times have tried it.

"Insulation," as with a covered wire, permits close contacts without shorting out, becoming grounded, blowing a fuse or starting a fire. These things can happen in a moral, spiritual and mental sense to the unwary Christian if we are not "insulated" with a genuine love for God, His Word and His People. If we will walk in the Spirit we will not fulfill the desires of the flesh.

Let us abhor that which is evil and cleave to that which insulates us from that which would blight us from Christian fruitfulness and would rob us of needed Christian power in serving Christ!

—J. W. Mellick

"word-making and word-taking."

General Wilfred Kitching has a deep and abiding affection for the memory of his father, always his hero, despite the fact that more than once there was trouble over school reports, which were always diligently examined.

"When old enough," the General remembers, "I was taught music by a lady who, many years later, wrote to congratulate me upon my election as General. My father had bought a Salvation Army pianoforte tutor of which my teacher did not

wholly approve, and so she hurried through it intending to bring me one of the conventional productions. My father, however, was too "Army" for that and immediately produced a copy of the current issue of *The Musical Salvationist* by the aid of which I was to pursue my studies.

"My father was, too, a stickler for regulations. When he saw me going off to attend my first band practice he asked: 'Where's your uniform?' The regulations say that a bandsman must always be in uniform when on duty and you're on duty

when at a band practice. Wear it.'"

When his four children entered the training college, one by one, Theodore Kitching accompanied them to their cubicle and there prayed with them before leaving; and as he stood on the railway platform at Paddington, bidding Captain Wilfred farewell as his eldest son was leaving the training college to take charge of his first corps, the proud father whispered: "Don't stand on my name, Wilfred. Don't capitalize on it. Make your own way in the world."

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session of Cadets



JACK VLUG



MRS. JACK VLUG



JEAN ROBB



ERNEST MARTIN

JACK VLUG, of Powell River, B.C., was born in the Netherlands and attracted to the Army and the Gospel message some years later. He found friendship and interest in his spiritual welfare at the Army and, during a visit to the corps officer's quarters, claimed salvation. Later, when attending a holiness campaign, he claimed the blessing of sanctification. He still wonders at his call to officership because of his inherent shyness, but having heard the injunction, "Go ye into all the world," has gladly obeyed.

MRS. JACK VLUG, of Powell River, B.C., was brought to a realization of her need of salvation through the sudden and tragic death of a friend. She was converted after first attending the Army as a teen-ager, and later, with her husband, claimed sanctification. Her call to officership came during a youth councils' session, and she is looking forward to the experiences of college life and of wider service for Christ.

JEAN ROBB, of Brandon, Man., was brought up in Army ranks. However, as a teenager, she ignored God's will for a period but later returned completely to Him after attending inspirational congress gatherings in Winnipeg. Feeling an urge to do more for God, she realized a call to officership and since her positive response, doors have opened to her which have brought assurance concerning this step. She enjoys her corps duties, serving as publications sergeant, assistant welcome sergeant and guide lieutenant.

ERNEST MARTIN, of Fairbank, Toronto, Ont., is grateful to God for the definite way He has led him, rejoicing in an awareness of God's leadings in respect to his salvation, sanctification and calling to officership. He is a member of the corps' musical forces and enjoys aiding with WAR CRY distribution in beverage rooms. The candidate is also engaged in duties with the cub pack.

Concerning the future, he testifies to a readiness to do whatever God requires of him.

WHAT IS COMMITMENT?

THERE are some things in life—and they may be the most important things—that we cannot know by research or reflection, but only by committing ourselves. We may find ourselves confronted with a demand about which we know that if we respond to it, the gates of life remain open to us, while if we refuse it we shall be condemned to live hence forward on a lower level. To live means that we are not merely observers, investigators or technicians but that we have at times to stake our whole existence, and it is only by making these great and daring commitments that we can experience and know what life really is. —J. H. Oldham

C.C.C.C. COMMENT

● The C.C.C.C. has begun! Count those C's again if you are thinking that, in some way or other, you have missed this great event. The extra C stands for "countdown"—without doubt, it has become, now, for many corps cadets, a matter of ticking off the days on the calendar. In just forty-one days from the date of this issue this unique event will be underway. Don't forget, as you make preparation to be on the scene as Canadian Salvation Army history is made, to pray for God's blessing on this exciting venture.

● Delegates' applications are still pouring in to the Youth Department at Territorial Headquarters. So far, 450 have been received. No deadline date has been set as yet, but it has been suggested that there should be no more delay if forms still have to be mailed.

● There is expected to be a 100-strong contingent from the United States. Bermuda will be sending forty corps cadets; two are coming from Labrador.

● There has been no shortage of creativity in the designing of the various delegations' crests. Advance information from Alberta tells us

that this province's representatives will be sporting a design incorporating Alberta's coat-of-arms, the Army's red shield and three distinctive colours. It appears that many of the crests will be worn as shoulder flashes. Obviously, looking over somebody else's shoulder will be a habit in vogue during the C.C.C.C. Exchanging crests might become popular—perhaps even a prelude to romance?

● There is going to be a worldwide look about the C.C.C.C. The Brampton, Ont., Brigade is sponsoring a corps cadet from the Army's School for the Blind in Kingston, Jamaica; the Mid-Western provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba) will be meeting the cost of bringing a delegate from Japan; and the Metropolitan Toronto Division is hoping to bring a corps cadet from either Korea or a South American country.

● The "Try-and-see" Department. When in Toronto, look in at historic Old Fort York. It's only a short walk east of the C.N.E. grounds. You will look good, sitting on the muzzle of an old cannon, with a soldier in period dress beside you, when you show those slides back home!

—Drumbeater

Retrospect And Prospect

FORMER commanding officers and one-time comrades of East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Read) gathered recently for four memorable meetings to mark the fifty-seventh anniversary weekend. Led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, these gatherings combined retrospect and prospect, thanksgiving and faith, warm human touches and much divine blessing.

An aggregate attendance of 1,000 persons enjoyed the meetings which culminated appropriately with an earnest, deeply-moved young man seeking Christ at the altar on Sunday evening.

On the location of the first premises occupied by the corps—the old time "Glory Shop" at Main and Gerrard Streets—well over 100 comrades gathered for an evening open-air meeting. Led by the visiting Owen Sound Band (Bandmaster H. Stuck), the East Toronto Band (Bandmaster G. Cuthbert) the march moved off toward the Citadel, traversing the route regularly used by the pioneers. In the citadel, reminiscences of comrades were mingled with challenge under the Colonel's skilful leadership.

The Saturday night programme brought the best of the visiting band's talents to the fore. Marches, selections and solos were well received. A male quartette and the combined male voices of the visitors, augmented by the always-popular vocal offerings of Mrs. Captain D. Hammond filled out the satisfying moments. Three East Toronto cadets (J. Denny, L. and G. Dixon) read from the Scriptures.

More inspiring music from the visitors, including their women's trio, was featured on Sunday. East Toronto Band contributed "Martial

Hosts" and the East Toronto Songsters (Leader, Mrs. H. Dunstan) sang "The Awakeners." The songsters' other efforts during the day, notably their singing of "O Boundless Salvation," were powerful in their impact.

"One of the best weekends we have ever had," commented an oldster. "I met people I haven't seen for forty years. I went away walking on air."

Five new senior soldiers were sworn-in under the flag in the salvation meeting.

Promoted To Glory



Sister Mrs. Minnie Spenser, of Toronto Temple, was promoted to Glory after a long illness. She was an ardent worker and gave many years of service to God and the

Army. For a long period the departed comrade was home league treasurer at the Greenwood Corps, Toronto. She later transferred to the Swansea Corps, Toronto (now closed), where she continued her devoted endeavours. She especially delighted in War Cry distribution. Illness curtailed her activities and her name was eventually added to the Temple's soldiers' roll.

The funeral service was conducted on request by the Commanding Officer of the West Toronto Corps, Major V. Greenwood.

Sister Mrs. Spenser is survived by her husband and two daughters.

PRAYER MEANS PROGRESS

THAT which begins with prayer ends in power. To have failed in the closet of prayer is to fail in the conflict with evil. Prayer is that most indispensable function of the church or the Christian.

A church suffers without prayer as a child suffocates without air. Prayer, in its largest dimensions, can be the most successful programme of the church. Solve the scarcity of prayer, and you solve every problem.

Tell me your programme of prayer, and I will chart your progress. Communion with God as a personal programme of daily living is a vital part of successful Christian life and ministry.

—J. Robert Ashcroft

EVERY CORPS SHOULD HAVE A WAR CRY CORRESPONDENT

SELFISH CHRISTIANS

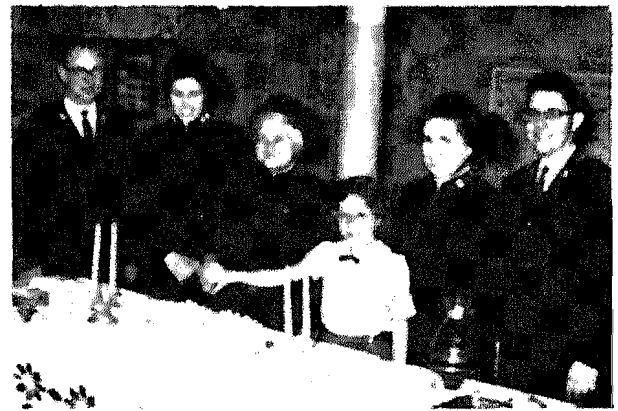
SELFISHNESS imposes on others—monopolizes their time and their strength. Self pushes its claims and whims on other people. It takes an hour to say what could be said in a moment. It selfishly intrudes on busy people, tired and sick people. It taxes the patience of its friends.

It is fussy and meddlesome, prying into other people's affairs, and insisting its interests are ahead of everybody else's interests—even ahead of the interests of the Kingdom of God and that of lost and eternity-bound souls.

Self loves to visit and fellowship, but self shrinks from the presence of God in prayer. If these selfish souls knew how to deal alone with God, and remain alone with Him in heart-searching prayer, and talk little to people but a great deal to God, they would find Him giving His angels charge over them to keep them in His ways.

If the selfish one's prayerless tongue would talk less and pray more, the Kingdom of God would be advanced on earth a thousand-fold more.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY cake is cut at Park Extension Corps, Montreal, Que. Seen left to right are the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major F. Jennings; Mrs. Major Jennings; Sister Mrs. R. Spockman, No. 1 on the soldiers' roll; Judy Brown, the youngest junior soldier; and the former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Brown. (Reported in a previous issue).



Prayer Meeting Closes At 11.30 p.m.

The Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins, supported by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett, were recent visitors to Comfort Cove/Newstead, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. R. Braye). Guides and brownies attended the holiness meeting, during which the singing company took part and Mrs. Colonel Higgins gave the Bible message. The visitors also participated in the company meeting. After an open-air witness, when the newly-formed band headed the march, an inspirational salvation meeting was held. The first eight bandmen in the corps' history were commissioned and a teenager knelt at the mercy-seat during the prayer meeting.

In recent weeks, two backsliders knelt at the penitent-form during a prayer meeting which lasted until 11.30 p.m.; long service badges have been presented to Corps Sergeant-Major Watkins, Corps Treasurer Hale, Colour Sergeant Hurley and Bandsman Adams, and a Cradle Roll Sunday has been held.

A recent salvation meeting at Horwood, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. H. Ivany) was conducted by Captain

F. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Captain Roberts, of Carmanville North. The infant son of the corps officers was dedicated and, during the prayer meeting, the mercy-seat was lined as many comrades knelt in acts of consecration.

At Woodstock, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Kerr), farewell meetings were held for the former corps officers, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt. An overseas visitor, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Williams (R), of Belfast, Ireland, was welcomed, and took part. It was Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Williams' first contact with a Canadian corps. During a gathering held after the salvation meeting and led by Corps Sergeant-Major G. Howells, representative speakers included Corps Treasurer L. Bingham, Bandmaster J. Gordon, Songster Leader S. Cracknell, Corps Secretary C. Jones, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. S. Pittock, Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Lewis, Home League Treasurer Mrs. E. Reynolds and Band Sergeant B. Harris. A new hall was erected and progress has been made in all corps sections during the three years that Brigadier and Mrs. Nesbitt were in charge of the corps. —J.R.

BRIGADIER GLADYS POOLE ENTERS RETIREMENT

Loved The Less Fortunate

BRIGADIER Gladys Poole was brought up in a Christian home and was converted at the age of ten. The wife of a minister had a great influence for good upon her life. She met The Salvation Army in Neepawa, Man., when she attended with some friends. At the age of sixteen she became a senior soldier and subsequently took part in the young people's corps and was active as a bandmember.

Following her call to officership, which came while attending youth councils at Brandon, she entered the training college in 1923. She held corps appointments in Wetaskawin, Alta., and Trail and Kelowna, B.C. Brigadier Poole received her training as a nurse at Winnipeg Grace



Hospital and since then she has served at the Grace Hospital, Vancouver; Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg; and Vida Lodge, Toronto. In 1958 she was appointed as superintendent of Regina Grace Haven.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Hannah Janes, pays tribute to Brigadier Poole and says: "Brigadier Poole has served faithfully in the Women's Social Service Department for thirty-three of her thirty-nine years of service as an officer. She graduated as a maternity nurse from Winnipeg Grace Hospital in 1931, and she has seen service in many avenues of our social work, her chief interest being the care of the unmarried mothers.

"The Brigadier has served in her present appointment as superintendent of Regina Grace Haven Home and Hospital for the past four years, and her interest and love for the less fortunate have endeared her to many. Grace Haven in Regina has indeed proved to be a haven to many young women who, under the wise guidance of Brigadier Poole and her staff, have been re-established in their homes and place in society.

"We thank the Brigadier most sincerely for her faithfulness and pray God's blessing upon her as she enters honourable retirement."

CANADA'S CENTENARIAN-SOLDIER



SISTER AGGIE WEST, of Paris, Ont., has entered the select group of Canadian centenarians. The former Commanding Officer, Captain E. Zwicker, is seen reading a letter of greeting from Mrs. Commissioner Booth. Although her eyesight has failed, the territory's oldest soldier enjoys good hearing and delights to reminisce with Salvationist comrades. She remembers clearly the day the Army "opened fire" in Paris in 1885, and she was sworn-in as a soldier soon after.

CHRISTIANITY

IN THE NEWS

● **GERMANY**—The whereabouts or fates of some 28,500 missing persons were determined in the past year through the efforts of the German Churches' Tracing Service it was disclosed in Munich. The unique service is operated jointly by Hilfs-werk, the welfare arm of the Evangelical Church in Germany, and by the Roman Catholic Caritas organization. Since its establishment shortly after the close of the second world war, the church-sponsored service has reunited with their families or otherwise confirmed the fate of more than six and a quarter million persons. About two million cases still await clarification.

● **SOLOMON ISLANDS**—From Honaira, British Solomon Islands, come reports of recent progress in the development of friendly relationships between the various churches in the Pacific area. Cited as evidence is the progress towards establishment of a United Theological College on Fiji and increasing contacts between local congregations. Within the next few months a proposed constitution for a more permanent and vigorous relationship

between the Pacific churches will be submitted to the various Com-munions for discussion and com-ment. In addition, plans have been made to hold two regional ecumeni-cal youth conferences, one in New Guinea and the other at Fiji, later this year.

● **JAPAN**—More than 22,000 de-cisions for Christ were recorded dur-ing the recently-concluded five-week Japan Baptist New Life Move-ment evangelistic crusade, according to a Religious News Service report from Tokyo. A spokesman for the Japan Baptist Convention said that the crusade's results were far be-yond expectations. The campaign featured broad use of public com-munications media, mass meetings in Tokyo and four other major popu-lation centres, and more than 150 city-wide efforts and local church revival gatherings. Participating in the crusade were some 550 laymen and evangelists from the United States, all of whom paid their own expenses to the Orient. These in-cluded well-known Christian athletes, musicians and other public figures.



BRIGADIER EMILY EACOTT
RETIREES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

WENT THE "EXTRA MILE"

BRIGADIER Emily Eacott left the St. Catharines, Ont., Corps in September, 1929, to commence training for officership. Her first ap-pointment took her to Digby, N.S., where she served for a period of one year. A similar period was also spent at Lunenburg in the same province.

In June, 1931, she was appointed to the Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, N.S., and has served in the Women's Social Service Department since that date. It was in 1942, after eight years' service at the Cath-erine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Mont-real, Que., that the then Adjutant Eacott first became associated with the Faith Haven, Windsor, Ont. Ex-cept for a year's service at the Grace Hospital, Toronto, and two years as superintendent of the Beth-any Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask., the Brigadier has laboured continuously at this centre. She was made super-intendent in January, 1960.

The Women's Social Service Sec-retary, Colonel Hannah Janes, has written the following tribute:

"Many girls have reason to call the superintendents of our girls' homes blessed and the Brigadier is certainly among the number. All through her service she has prac-tised going the extra mile. She has spent twelve of her thirty-two years with the Department in the nurs-ing field, where her gracious per-sonality and unselfish Christian spirit, coupled with the skill of her hands, certainly helped heal weary hearts as well as pain-wracked bodies.

"We thank her for her loving devotion, her sincerity and faith-fulness, and pray God's richest blessing upon her as she enters honourable retirement."

A RETIREMENT service was held recently for the Brigadier at Windsor Citadel, Ont., where she has soldiered for several years. The

meeting was led by the Command-ing Officer, Major C. Gillingham, and among those taking part were Brigadier D. Ford, of the Public Re-lations Department, and Brigadier Alice Brett (R). A former Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Doris Bar (R), also participated, thanking the retiring comrade for her splendid service over the years. Brigadier Eacott read from the Bible and made suitable reply. After the Bible message, three persons knelt at the mercy seat.

A short programme was held on another occasion when appreciation was expressed to the Brigadier for her service at Faith Haven and in the corps.

After a period of furlough, the Brigadier will serve as chaplain for the Grace Hospital, Windsor.

BRIGADIER ABEL J. RIDEOUT
PROMOTED TO GLORY

A STRONG SENSE OF PURPOSE

TO those who were associated with Brigadier A. J. Rideout, recently promoted to Glory, one or two qualities stand out prominently among his fine virtues—his strong sense of purpose and destiny, and his absolute sincerity and intense desire to serve God and the Army, in the true spirit of dedication. A quote from a well known Army song might well characterize his ministry as an officer: "My every sacred moment spend in publishing the sinner's friend." This he pursued gallantly to the sudden moment when he was summoned into God's presence from the platform which he loved and from which he had declared the message of the Evangel for thirty-seven years.

His work for the Kingdom spread over a number of years in effective field service in Newfoundland and the Maritimes, and in later years in Welfare Services and Divisional Headquarters work in Montreal.

Entering the Training College in St. John's, Nfld., September, 1925, a long and fruitful service followed in fifteen corps in the Brigadier's homeland province. Transferring to the mainland in 1953, he served suc-cessfully as corps officer at New Aberdeen and Whitney Pier.

In recent years his health was not robust. However, he carried on in Welfare Services in Montreal with the same courage and abandon-ment that always characterized his service for God and the Army.

He was a good father, and in a letter to one of his sons who was leaving home he wrote: "I entreat you, as I did your brothers, to guide yourself by the Scriptures, and also, never abandon the wholesome prac-tice of saying your private prayers, morning and evening."

In tribute to the Brigadier, Lt. Colonel L. Evenden, Divisional Com-mander of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, writes:

"I can honestly say that, besides his office work, he maintained a sincere love for people, visiting the sick and advising men living under difficult conditions and circum-stances in a large city. His ability to pray brought blessing to my own heart and spirit, as well as to others. He was ever ready to render the 'pastoral' effort, which was helpful to us in our work here."



THE funeral service was held at the Jerrett Funeral Chapel and conducted by the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, who had trained for officership with Brigadier Rideout and spoke in tribute, said that a realization that his life was "a sacred trust" had characterized the departed comrade's ministry. "His was an intensity of purpose," said the Colonel, and later added, "He gave himself without stint to his task."

Lt.-Colonel Dixon, in his address, spoke of the inspiration that had been his through fellowship with the promoted warrior. "He knew the One who conquered death and is now with Him, who is the apex of perfection," he said.

Others who took part were Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, who offered prayer; and Major R. Hollman, com-manding officer of Montreal Citadel (where the Brigadier had been a soldier), who read the Scriptures. The Major read, among other fitting verses, the text chosen by the Briga-dier for the Bible message, during the giving of which he was called Home: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms . . ." (Deut. 33:27).

STEWARDSHIP DINNER

REPRESENTATIVES from the North Toronto, Dovercourt, Earls-court, Fairbank and Long Branch corps met for a dinner meeting at the North Toronto hall to discuss the "Stewardship Programme" (now called "Partnership in spreading the Gospel").

Retired Sergeant-Major J. McFar-lane, of North Toronto, explained the purpose and general organization of the programme and answered questions asked. Major H. Burden, of Dovercourt, led the devotional period. Mr. R. Wass, Corps Secre-tary E. Cunningham, Brothers G. Bain and B. Foster discussed the various requirements and respon-sibilities of the general chairman, the visitation chairman, the follow-up chairman and the publicity and special efforts chairmen.

UNCONDITIONAL DISCIPLESHIP

"I WILL follow thee, Lord, but . . ." There can be nothing after such a "but" as that which warrants the halting of a soul. "I will follow thee, Lord, but . . ." You cannot add to that "but" anything which is justifiable in the light of the claims of Christ, in the light of your own deep need, in the light of the ability of Christ. Yet, how many and how varied are the things that are thus dealt with.

That which comes after that "but" is that against which you must fling all the force of your resolve; for the ending of it, the putting away of it, you must bring to bear your own will and choice, and henceforth say to Him: "I will follow Thee, Lord, though there be no place where I can rest my head. I will follow Thee though I have to abandon all that seems most dear to me. I will follow Thee in order to find my way into that fellowship with Thee whereby Thy name shall be glorified, my life shall be real-ized, and I shall be at Thy disposal for helpfulness to others in the pub-lication of the Kingdom of God."

—G. Campbell Morgan



COMING TO CANADA

FOR THE TERRITORY'S FIRST
CORPS CADET CONGRESS
AT TORONTO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th—
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

**GENERAL and MRS.
WILFRED KITCHING**